

1943

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

SUMMER NUMBER

GEORGE L. CARPENTER, General



WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, ALASKA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA.

No. 3060. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1943

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner



SUMMER CAMP JOYS

As in former years, large numbers of city youngsters are now being transported by The Salvation Army to beautifully-situated Fresh-Air Camps, where healthful surroundings, good food and recreation combine to provide a delightful and profitable vacation period under supervision. (See page 9)

SERMONS

Without Texts

By

Henry F. Milans, O.F.

- Don't Trifle With Prayer -

PRAYER is man's highest privilege, the most miraculous force within his grasp. Through it, a sinner is transformed into a saint; continued prayer changes his life, his face, his character. It cleanses the impure, uplifts the hopeless; through it the vilest is born again into a new creature and takes a place of equality among the best and most successful of men—if we will let it do its full work.

Into whatever depth sin may plunge us, penitent prayer restores us to loving worshipful communion with God the Father, and Jesus Christ His Son. Prayer takes away all fear of death and dries the tears of those who feel they have lost what was most precious to them.

And yet, this greatest spiritual privilege of the Christian, by which he can move into the very presence of God, is trifled with until it becomes an insult to our Maker. Sometimes we make a stupid sham of this supreme power.

I HAVE a letter before me in which the writer, a woman who knows well the price that sin demands, asks me to pray that God will help her out of a present difficulty that she should never have gotten into. She now looks to prayer—even to my praying—to save her from the consequences of her misdeeds, when she should have prayed for spiritual strength to keep her from doing what she knew would displease God and also bring down upon her its own punishment.

"I don't know what I shall do if my wrongdoing becomes known," the writer wails. "I would not be able to bear the disgrace!"

A bit late to think about that, isn't it? But it's just like us. Always we rush to God, or to one of His loyal followers, to help us out of a scrape that prayer would have kept us from getting into.

WE do not want to suffer, so we must learn that peace and happiness, the triumphs of life and its successes, come only from humble companionship with God. It is such a blessing to walk with God. And it always means a heartache and a headache if we forget Him until the devil entices us into trouble. I have so many friends who are in distress much of the time because they forget God and go to Him for help. But they ignore Him when He tries to warn them of danger, or tries to interfere with

A SECRET WEAPON

AN old shipmate wrote to a naval officer that he is now in command of a Motor Fishing-vessel, and that his crew of five is as follows:

Mate—former insurance broker; Engineer—a gentleman of private means—no profession; Dock-hands—one a farmer and the other a confectioner; Cook—a wealthy club proprietor. Not easy work to which they have committed themselves, but who can estimate the force of such united service, because each has voluntarily given himself to the work of democracy.

Britain's secret weapon? Assuredly! Things of the spirit are ever more potent than material weapons.

WHY PRAY?

BECAUSE Jesus said nothing is impossible to those who believe Him, and nothing is impossible to Him. Let us pray that God will supply all our need "according to His riches in Glory by Christ Jesus."

Because God needs human hands, feet, eyes, minds, hearts and heads. Let us pray that God will help us to present our every power to Him, and do our utmost for Him.

Because we need to be praying, obeying and following in the path of Christ, instead of fighting and dying for the devil, and the torments of an endless hell.

By

HENRY F. MILANS

O.F.

the indulgences of their pet and darling sins.

Prayer isn't just something by which we may secure "commutation of punishment." It's the Father's merciful provision for our care and safety and guidance—and forgiveness. Prayer will give us courage and strength to bear sorrow and punishment for having sinned; and will keep us from again falling into sin, if we employ it rightly.

I CAN'T think that God ever intended that prayer should be used—as we often think it can be used—just to "make our requests known unto God," watch eagerly for them to be granted, and then forget all about prayer and Him until we again want something or get into more sinful difficulty.

We are disposed to pray up to our successes, and then cease to pray in them. We remember God in our struggles and forget Him in our attainments. We hold fellowship with Him on the road and part company with Him as soon as we arrive. We do not have Him with us when we need Him most.

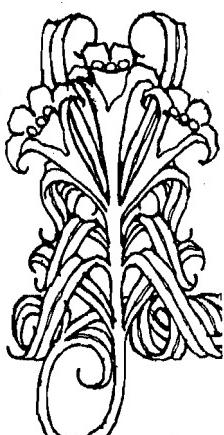
Prayer that comes from the sincere soul will draw down the blessing of a loving Father, a longing Father, a forgiving Father. To Him we may go with confidence, and see in His face only love and great compassion.

WE who name the Lord as our personal Saviour are in a position where our influence ought to be a constant appeal for sinners to come to Christ. We should, therefore, pray without ceasing that God will direct our life and our efforts; keep us fit to do service for Him. If we thus live as we should and do all we can, He will do what we cannot do.

Don't be confused. God will break our fetters and set us free; but this doesn't mean that we will escape sin's own punishment when we dabble in it. When we walk into a mass of tar, deliberately, we can expect it to stick to our feet, don't you think?

A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM

ALITTLE child shall lead them
In simple faith and trust,
Beyond the fears they live in,
To happier ways, and just—
Where joy is found through "doing good"—
Which all might have if they but would.



A little child shall lead them—
Ah! Well it has been said!

How oft a baby kneeling
With mother by its bed,
Has touched the heart of a careless one
As nothing else has ever done!

A little child shall lead them—
A challenge to the best
That God to us has given
In nobler life expressed,
Wherein faith, hope, and charity
Shine forth in sweet humility.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland, and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Commissioner. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, Ont.

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1943

Daily Devotions

Helpful Thoughts For Everyone

SUNDAY: Then they brought the golden vessels that were taken out . . . of the House of God . . . and the king, and his princes, his wives, and his concubines, drank in them.—Dan. 5:3.

To-day blasphemy is only too apparent in the use of God's "golden vessels"—men and women—for intoxicating drink, destroying the body and damning the immortal soul, for no drunkard (1 Cor. 6:10) can enter the realm of God's rule.

Henceforth may no unclean de-

light
Divide this consecrated soul,
Possess it, Thou who hast the
right,
As Lord and Master of the
whole.

ALL YOUR NEEDS CAN BE MET IN CHRIST

Pardon—Purity—Peace
Complete Provision for
time and eternity are your
inheritance if you will
claim all God's blessings in
simple faith.

MONDAY: O Nebuchadnezzar, we are not careful to answer thee in this matter. If it be so, our God . . . is able to deliver us. But if not, be it known unto thee O king, that we will not serve thy gods, nor worship the golden image.

Dan. 3:16-18.

Sublime faith; anchor words which ever have strengthened martyrs and tested-Christians in darkest hours. Oft-times they were not delivered from cruel trial, but passed through the fire into Heaven where faith ended in sight.

God will vindicate our full faith
Though we perish by man's
wrath.

TUESDAY: Even as iron is not mixed with clay.—Dan. 2:43.

For the strong Christian there is no true companionship with the weak unbeliever.

Blest be the tide that binds
Our hearts in Christian love,
The fellowship of kindred minds
Is like to that above.

WEDNESDAY: At the end of the days . . . stood they before the king.

Dan. 1:18, 19.

How will it be with your soul when at the end of life you stand before the Judge of all the earth? Regarding that time there are some very stern Scriptural statements with which all should be acquainted.

Our wakened souls prepare,
Thou Judge of quick and dead,
Before whose bar severe,
We all shall soon appear.

THURSDAY: And unto him hath he given all that he hath.—Gen. 24:36.

And what a delight it must have been to Abraham to give bountifully, for he loved his son. The Father of all gives all to His children—if they accept it. Yet there are impoverished multitudes who will not do so!

Since Christ is Lord of Heaven and earth,
All things are mine, since I am His.

FRIDAY: And the field and the cave that is therein, were made sure unto Abraham for a possession of a burying place.—Gen. 23:20.

How strange that the place of death should be the first possession of one to whom God had promised the whole country. As life came forth from the tomb of Christ, so spiritual life and growth blossom when self dies, to newness of life in God.

Dead to myself, and dead
In Him to all beside;
Thus would I live; yet now
Not I, but He
(Continued on page 6)

July 17, 1943

THE WAR CRY

3



Typical of large numbers of outdoor gatherings held by The Army in parks and open spaces throughout the Canadian Territory is this pleasant scene in an Ontario park

THE ARMY'S OPEN-AIR HERITAGE

Proclaiming the Unsearchable Riches of Christ in God's Vast Outdoor Cathedral

ENTIRELY without example is the highly-organized campaign of outdoor evangelism carried on by The Army in its open-air operations.

While others may fitfully and at favorable seasons engage in some such efforts, The Army's witness for Christ at the street corners, in court yards, public parks, market squares, and other open spaces the world over, is regular and unceasing.

At outdoor as well as indoor Army meetings sinners are called upon to decide for Christ, and many thousands have done so, kneeling sometimes in the rain, and usually before the curious eyes of on-looking crowds.

The remarkable soul-saving scenes witnessed from time to time in the Territory are due to this policy of direct appeal.

THE history of open-air preaching is an ancient and honorable one, reaching back even to patriarchal days.

It is reasonable to suppose that Enoch, when he prophesied, made a platform of the hillside, and that Noah, as a preacher of righteousness, reasoned with his fellow-men in the shipyard wherein his marvellous ark was built.

Certainly Moses and Joshua found their most convenient place for addressing vast assemblies beneath the unpillared arch of heaven.

Samuel closed an address in the field at Gilgal amid thunder and rain, by which the Lord rebuked the people and drove them to their knees.

Elijah stood on Carmel and challenged the vacillating nation with, "How long halt ye between two opinions?"

Jonah lifted up the cry of warning in the streets of Nineveh, and in all places where the thronging crowds gathered he gave forth the warning utterance, "Yet forty days and Nineveh shall be overthrown!"

To hear Ezra and Nehemiah, "all the people gathered themselves together as one man into the street that was before the water gate."

Indeed, one finds examples of open-air preaching everywhere in the records of the Old Testament.

IT is the same in the New Testament. On its first pages we have John the Baptist crying in the wilderness, and lifting up his voice from the river bank.

Jesus Himself delivered the larger number of His discourses on the mountain-side or by the seashore. He was an open-air preacher. Though

not silent in the synagogue, yet He seemed more at home in the fields.

We have the record of a sermon on the mount, and on the plain, by which we see that the very earliest and most divine kind of proclamation of the truth was practised out of doors by Him who spake as never man spake.

There were gatherings of His disciples after His ascension, within the walls of the upper room, but the preaching was most frequently in the court of the Temple, or in such other open spaces as were available.

The notion of holy places and consecrated meeting-houses had not occurred to them.

The Apostles and their immediate successors delivered their messages of mercy not only in their own hired houses but also anywhere and everywhere as occasion served.

IN what were known as the Dark Ages, also, the best preachers were preachers in the open-air, as were also those great founders of religious orders who kept alive such piety as remained.

We hear of Berthold of Ratisbon with audi-

ences of from sixty to a hundred thousand in a field near Glatz, in Bohemia; and of Francis of Assisi, whose coming stirred the whole countryside and thousands gathered to see and hear him.

Peter of Verona had such "a divine talent of preaching" that neither churches, streets, nor market-places could contain the great concourse that listened to his exhortations.

An Act of Parliament of Richard II. (1382) sets it forth as a grievance of the clergy that a number of persons in frieze gowns without a license preached not only in churchyards and marketplaces but also at fairs.

To hear these heralds of the Cross the country people flocked in great numbers, and the soldiers mingled with the crowd, ready to defend the preachers with swords if any offered to molest them.

The names of Blackfriars and Greyfriars call to memory the wandering preachers who, clad in their coarse frocks of serge, with girdles of rope round their waists, wandered barefooted as missionaries in Europe and Asia preaching and toiling among the poor.

Their coming was a religious revolution. They were welcomed with delight, and their fervid appeals brought religion into the fair and the marketplace.

REVIVALS of religion have most often been accompanied, if not caused, by a considerable amount of preaching out of doors.

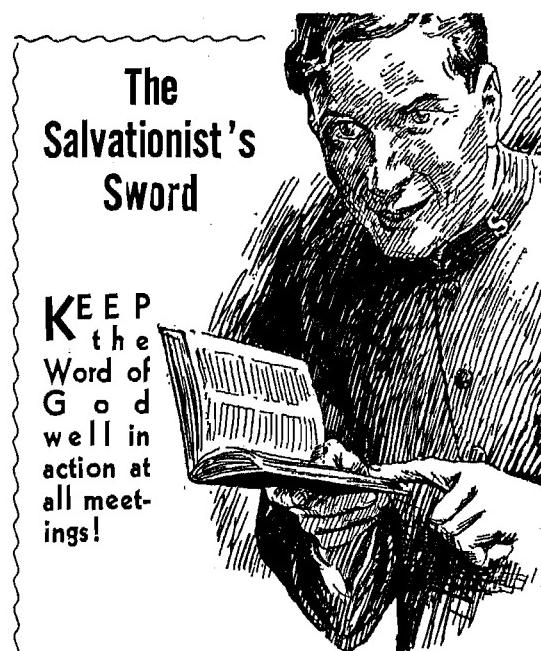
The Reformers both before and at the time of the Reformation were often open-air preachers. If at the beginning the message of Salvation was proclaimed in the churches, as it spread the teachers were driven to find other platforms.

It has been said: "The Reformation when yet a babe was like the new-born Christ, and had not where to lay its head, but a company of men comparable to the heavenly host proclaimed it under the open heavens, where shepherds and common people heard them gladly."

Throughout England there are trees remaining called "Gospel Oaks." There is (or was) one at Addlestone, in Surrey, beneath which John Knox is said to have proclaimed Salvation during his sojourn in England.

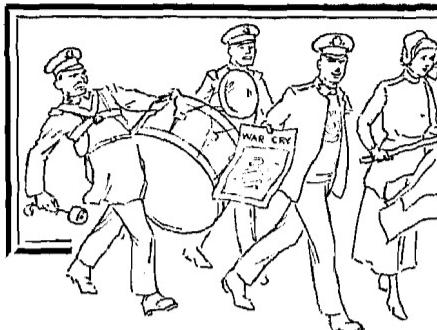
There is a dell near Hitchin where John Bunyan was wont to preach in perilous times. All over Scotland, too, are straths and vales and hillsides full of Covenanting memories to this day.

It is reported that John Welsh often preached
(Continued on page 4)



The
Salvationist's
Sword

KEEP
the
Word of
Good
well in
action at
all meet-
ings!



The Army's Open-Air Heritage

(Continued from page 3)

during hard frosts on the centre of the River Tweed—the boundary of England and Scotland, and was thus able to escape the authorities of either country, whichever might interfere.

It is not without its humor to read of Archbishop Sharp, having given orders that the military should be sent to disperse the crowd at a hillside preaching, being told that they had gone an hour earlier to attend the service!

One of the great outdoor sermons of history is that of John Livingstone in the yard of the Kirk of Shotts, when, though it rained in torrents during a considerable part of the time, a vast multitude listen-

He remarks in his journal, "Blessed be God that the ice is now broken, and I have taken the field." If the metaphors are mixed, the meaning is splendid.

It was the launching of a powerful offensive against the forces of evil, and "field preacher" became the honored title of this soul-winner. John Wesley was also drawn into this style of spiritual warfare. Very hesitatingly he followed his friend Whitefield:

He tells us frankly: "I could scarcely reconcile myself to this strange way of preaching in the fields; having been all my life, till very lately, so tenacious of every point relating to de-

open-air preachers, and all over the United Kingdom there are places made memorable by the fact of his preaching there. Of Whitefield and himself it is said, "They took the Cross which, unmoved itself, moves all things, and planted it in the midst of their irreligious countrymen."

AND so the record runs. In Scotland and Wales and in the Methodist camp meetings of England, God's people, taking the field, have renewed their life, early enthusiasm has been rekindled, and they have marched onward to victory.

In the New World the story is equally inspiring. We think of Peter Cartwright, Lorenzo Dow and other flaming lives.

It is The Salvation Army's peculiar glory to maintain and extend this great tradition. The Army was born on the streets among the people. We think of our beloved Founder, William Booth, standing on the Mile End Waste, and pray that the scene may be a true symbol of The Army always and everywhere.

It has organized open-air fighting, making this an essential feature of its operations, refusing to defer to changes of season or pay too exact heed to weather.

Some of the more startling victories have been won in the open-air. So dearly has the privilege of this service been accounted, that, rather than lose it, Salvationists have endured imprisonment, the spoiling of their goods, and many sufferings.

There seems among the people a growing disinclination to gather in buildings, but in the open spaces they are to be found in multitudes willing to hear the message.

It is a high privilege to proclaim the unsearchable riches of Christ in the grand cathedral of the open-air, with all the freedom and naturalness of the streets.

Testimonies of Some of Earth's Greatest

GATHERED BY GEORGE BLACK

"**Y**ES, by the grace of God and through the merits of the all available blood of Jesus, I shall meet you in heaven."—QUEEN VICTORIA.

"I ask you to put your trust in God, as I do." H. M. KING GEORGE VI.

"Talk about questions of the day, there is only one question and that is the Gospel. It can and will correct everything that needs correction." RIGHT HON. W. E. GLADSTONE.

"I have been a great believer in the power of prayer. During these days I have prayed as I never prayed before. I firmly believe that this action was due to Divine intervention and guidance." ADMIRAL SIR JOHN TOVEY, Commander-in-Chief Home Fleet (after the sinking of the Bismarck).

"The Man of Galilee is, and remains our one and only Leader." FIELD MARSHAL JAN SMUTS.

"It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord. There is demanded of us also, the preparation of our hearts." — PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

"I am proud to be a soldier of the Queen. But I am prouder still to belong to the army of the King of kings." FLD. MARSHAL LORD ROBERTS.

"There is still for every man the choice of two paths, and conversion in its plain evangelical sense, is still the greatest fact in life." LORD TWEEDSMUIR.

"The one need of England is the healing and brotherhood of the Cross." RIGHT. HON. LLOYD GEORGE.

"There is only one book, that is the Bible.—SIR WALTER SCOTT.

"The Bible is certainly the best preparation that you can give to a soldier."—GENERAL FOCH (Generalissimo of Allied Armies in the last war).

A Summer Feature



(Compiled by Margaret Merrill Fullerton, Vancouver, B.C.)

I AM THE GOOD SHEPHERD

THOU SHALT NOT WANT—
REST: "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."—Matt. 2:28.

DRINK: "If any man thirst, let him come unto Me and drink."—John 7:37.

FORGIVENESS: "The Son of Man hath power on earth to forgive sins" Mark 2:10.

GUIDANCE: "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life."—John 14:6.

COMPANIONSHIP: "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world."—Matt. 28:20.

COMFORT: "The Father shall give you another Comforter, that He may abide with you forever."—John 14:16.

* * *

A FRIEND IN NEED

THEY sat down with him . . . and none spake a word unto him: for they saw that his grief was very great" (Job 2:13). What comfort it sometimes is just to have a friend sitting near by, in time of trouble, or sorrow, even though there is no talking done.

I walked a mile with Pleasure,
She chattered all the way;
And I was none the wiser
For all she had to say.

I walked a mile with Sorrow,
And ne'er a word said she.
But oh, the things I learned from her,
When Sorrow walked with me.

Neither condemn nor ridicule, but try to understand.

* * *

GIVING AND FORGIVING

WHAT makes life worth living
Giving tiny bits of kindness
That will leave a joy behind us,
And forgiving trifles
That the right word often stifles.
For the little things are bigger
Than we often stop to figure.
What makes life worth living,
Is the giving and forgiving."

* * *

Faith grows amid storms.

* * *

"Our nation has no better friend than the mother who teaches her child to pray."

* * *

There are sadder hearts than yours;
go and comfort them, and that will comfort you.

* * *

THEY KNEW THEM!

Two Indian villagers who went out to water their fields at night were arrested by British troops patrolling the railway. Neither soldiers nor villagers knew each other's language; and there was much confusion until one of the latter burst out with these words, "We Salvation Army Christians!"

The captors grinned and released the villagers.

"It will be strange indeed if we do not arrive at the conclusion that the world has still in Jesus Christ, something to grow into instead of out of, and that when we shall have reached the new boundaries He has set, it will be time enough to think of a new prophet and a new religion."

RT. HON. WINSTON CHURCHILL.

July 17, 1943

THE WAR CRY

5

**The Salvation War is
Waged with Aggression
and Determination in
Many Lands**

South Indian Evacuees

"**W**HILE at South India recently on leave Major Kristomoni (Mrs. H. Corbett, a Canadian Officer,) and I had the great privilege of meeting many of the evacuees recently transferred from Satara to Coimbatore," states Major Harold Corbett in the Indian War Cry. "What a mutual joy it was to meet again. It was a long journey down the ghats to Mettupalayam, then on by bus to the camp. Major Atma Das (Burr, also a Canadian Officer,) very kindly accompanied me on the fifty-mile journey.

Difficulties Forgotten

"We spent some hours in the afternoon visiting the people in their comfortable homes. Many hands had helped to prepare the new dining-hall so that a meeting could be held in the evening. The old hymns of childhood were interspersed with Army choruses as for a while, sacrifices and difficulties were forgotten.

"Over one hundred were present for this most interesting and helpful meeting. Major Burr thrilled all by the earnestness of his personal testimony. Brother and Sister Samuel of the Rangoon Corps, were present and Brother Samuel sang to us. The message of Salvation was given, and at the close of the meeting a young woman raised her hand asking for prayers on her behalf. They all need remembrance in our prayers.

Sowing the Seed

"We also found it possible to conduct meetings with other evacuees in Ootacamund, and were joined by other missionaries. A small Band provided music for the songs. Mrs. Corbett sang, while Mrs. Leeper told of her conversion and the power of God to keep. Majors Satyadas and Satyadas (Sharp) helped considerably with their concertinas and also sang a duet. After the Salvation message a deep feeling of conviction came over the audience, and although there was no immediate result, we heard, subsequently, that one person gave herself to God.

"Mrs. Corbett was able to do a good deal of visiting of the sick in the new Home and at the Hospital, and many said they would soon get better if she could stay to encourage them! We were glad of the opportunity to meet these dear people and to know that our work with them had not been in vain.

"We have also been happy to provide some much needed refreshment to over a hundred servicemen who parked their convoy near to our Headquarters in Satara. As they had had no tea since early morning, they were extremely grateful for the tea we were able to provide for them. Nearly a hundred were entertained in our Quarters for some hours. We were glad to be of service to them."



Through gates of opportunity, brave men and women of God in foreign lands, seek to take redeeming truths

Walked Two Hundred Miles

En Route from Burma to India, Canadian Missionary Assists Wounded Soldiers

A CANADIAN Officer, Major James Edwards, has written a most interesting letter from Ahmednagar, Deccan, India, where he is in charge of the Red Shield Club, formerly stationed in Rangoon, Burma, where he remained as long as possible before the advancing Japanese took the city.

His letter will give some idea of what our Missionary comrades are encountering of war's ravages, entailing increased sacrifice in their already self-denying lives. The communication was sent from India, February 18 of this year, and reached Headquarters in May.

"I AM enclosing an envelope which I received to-day. This was sent from Toronto, February 16, 1942, and has taken a year to reach me.

"A lot has happened since then. We had to clear out of Burma with the great loss of all personal belongings. We were getting ready to come home this year to retire after being out East since 1913 and 1911 (Mrs. Edwards), and you will un-

derstand what that means. A few things for the home when we retired, all gone; but thank God we are safe.

"Mrs. Edwards landed in India from Burma two months before me. She went one way by train, boat and walked 80 miles, while I had to go another way by train, boat, truck, and walked 200 miles. You ought to have seen me, with a beard, dirty and the clothes that I was wearing given to me, as the clothing I had had was so dirty I had to give them to the sweeper. For three weeks I had to wear my clothes without them being washed.

"I came by the Nagu Hills and Yobar Valley with the invalid soldiers and others. So many died on the way, it is called the Valley of Death.

"God has been good to us. We have one son in the R.A.F., and a daughter a nurse in the military hospital, and a boy going to school—all in India.

"I was the last Salvation Army Officer to leave Burma, and now I am working for the "boys" again. God bless them!

"Mrs. Edwards joins me in sending greetings to our Canadian comrades."



Thousands of Indian women, such as shown, especially of the lower classes, attend Army Home League meetings in which Missionaries teach them spiritual truths

Canadian Officers in Africa and India Continue Their Work Amid War Disturbances

Thrown To Crocodiles

SHED was in a shocking condition, and we despaired of her life. Little wonder when we heard her story: For days she had battled through crocodile and snake-infested swamps—had actually heard the snap of their jaws as they seized their victim—but not one had molested her. She would never forget the moment, after having been beaten so badly that she almost longed for death, that those cruel boatmen had thrown her into the crocodile-swarming creek in an endeavor to end the life that had challenged all the evil of their lives. But she would not die. Live she would, and, with a simple trust in the God for whose sake she was being persecuted, she had struggled to the banks through the unmentionable horror of a swamp—and all this at dead of night. She told us the time when the lions had made their "kill" near where she was resting, and she had been unafraid because of her trust. She had found sanctuary at last, and, with tender nursing, had been restored—not to robust health but sufficiently to work for her Master at the Mission.

The youngest wife of a man who became a Christian shortly before his death, she had heard the story of the Gospel and had accepted Christ as her Saviour. Upon being sent back to her village and people because of her refusal to perform the heathen rites of widowhood, she was refused shelter and food and turned away, and the resultant cruelties had been unable to make her swerve.

This is the kind of woman, who, in hundreds, belongs to the Home Leagues of The Salvation Army in East Africa. Staunch followers of Jesus Christ, they will lay down lives cheerfully for their Lord.

Brigadier C. Widdowson.

The First Gleam of Faith

THE women of Simultala village (relates the Indian War Cry) were so poor, not one could read or write. They worked hard all day chopping wood in the forest and selling it in bundles for a few small coins.

At the first meeting of the Home League twelve came; it took six months to teach them a chorus, though their meeting always opened and closed with one. Then a woman fell sick. The Officers went to her, asked permission to enter and pray, made barley water for her, and she got better.

The other woman believed that it was the Christian's God who had heard the prayer and healed her. This was her first gleam of faith.

When first they had come to the League the women had combed their hair with their fingers. Soon one and another brought money, coin by coin, to the Officer and asked that a comb might be bought for her. Next coins were brought to be saved to buy a sari—the Indian women's dress.

The Territorial Commander coming to Simultala was delighted to see at the Home League Rally over a hundred neat, glossy-haired women in clean, graceful garb.

Our
READERS



RITE ON : VARIED THEMES

Parable of the Flowers

By Muriel L. Holden

NE beautiful morning in the summer the flowers were all talking together as they stood in the garden.

"We must look our prettiest," said the rose, "because the gardener will be soon here to gather us to decorate the master's house."

"I wonder which of us he will choose today?" said the sweet William.

"He will certainly choose me," said the gladiola proudly. "Only look at my beautiful blossoms and my lovely color!"

"Your color is all very well, but you are very stiff," replied the larkspur. "Just look at those leaves of yours—just like spears. I do declare! Now my colors are exquisite, and I am very graceful as well." And the larkspur bowed her pretty head to little south wind who was passing.

Then the poppy spoke up. "If I were choosing flowers, I would rather have a gay splash of color than the wishy-washy shades some people wear," she said, spreading out her scarlet skirt with a sidelong glance at the others. But the gladiola and the larkspur turned haughtily away, and at that moment the gardener was seen coming down the garden path.

The flowers drew themselves up, and each tried to look her prettiest. "Take me!" whispered the gladiola. "Or me?" added the larkspur, while the poppy looked boldly at the gardener.

Over His Heart

But the gardener put out his hand and touched the flowers gently. "Not to-day, my pretty gladiola; not to-day, my lovely larkspur. I am not gathering flowers for the house to-day, for my master has asked me for a flower to wear over his heart."

As he searched among the flowers he saw the little velvet-faced pansies sitting humbly near the feet of their handsome sisters.

"You shall come with me, my little pansies," said the gardener.

LUMINOUS SIGN POSTS

DUSK was falling upon a metropolitan centre, when suddenly a huge sign of a utility company was illuminated. It read: "LIGHT—HEAT—POWER."

Light, heat, power—that is the threefold service rendered by the religion of Jesus Christ. It illuminates man's mind, warms his heart, gives power to his will. That was the work of the Holy Spirit upon the early disciples, as they tarried in that upper room in Jerusalem. It transformed the sayings of Jesus, hitherto obscure, into luminous signposts, marking the way they must follow; it filled their lives with an unchanging and unbounded love like that of their Master; it surged through their beings, sending them forth into a hostile world to proclaim the good news with fearlessness and power.

Christ's promise was abundantly fulfilled, and through the power given to them, the Christian fellowship was launched upon its world-encircling, world-transforming mission.—The Upper Room.

"You will be just right for my master to wear."

The gladiola and larkspur were hanging their heads in shame and disappointment, but he spoke kindly to them.

"Do not grieve, my pretty ones," he said. "There is a place for you all, but the master cannot wear you on his bosom because you are too big."

He was interrupted by a sob at his feet. He looked down, and there at his feet in the turf was crouching the little purple thyme.

Small and Unseen

"Is there no place ever for me?" she cried, sobbing. "I am so small I am almost unseen, and I have no bright colors to attract anyone's eye. Has the master no use for me?"

The gardener bent tenderly down. "Do not weep, my little sister. You can hardly be noticed, it is true, but the master has planted you here in the turf for a purpose. For when you are pressed by our feet you

give out a pungent and delicious perfume which is dear to my master's heart. The gladiola and the larkspur, with all their beauty, could not take your place. Be still, little thyme, for the perfume of the humble and unknown is treasured by my master."

The Lord Jesus said, "Whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased, and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted," and so from this little story we may learn that if we are proud and conceited we cannot be used in the Lord's service as we might be if we were humble.

We see, too, that everyone, however small and apparently helpless and useless, has a place in God's great plan, and we must never think that there is nothing we can do. The tiny little herb, thyme, only gives out its perfume when it is crushed, and so in our lives our disappointments and trials may be sent by God that we may give out the perfume of love and obedience to our Father's will.

Do You Know The Answer To These Questions?

- What king set aside God's laws, and established laws of his own to gain the affections of his people? The initials of the following prove his name:—
1. The father of a king beloved of God.
 2. One of the river boundaries of the Promised Land.
 3. The dwelling place of one who served God and judged Israel all his life.
 4. A deliverer and judge of Israel's people.
 5. The mother of Israel's mightiest monarch.
 6. The king of one of the nations destroyed by God's command when Israel entered Canaan.
 7. One who took a principal part in bringing the ark of God out of the Philistines' land.
 8. A Jew who rose to honors in a foreign court.
- (Answers at foot of column)

A RESTING PLACE

EXPERIENCES in life, difficult and confusing to understand, bring forth many conflicts of doubt and fear. Then man learns to cry to the Lord for deliverance and his cries are never in vain. Such hymns as "From every stormy wind that blows," and "Jesus, Lover of my Soul," were written out of a deep conviction that God is a refuge in time of storm. "Carest Thou not that we perish?" is answered by the blessed words "Peace be still."

The calm of His assurance increases confidence and patient trust. In the love and wisdom of the Father there is a secure resting place. His power is greater than the utmost violence of life in its most trying circumstances.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

(Continued from page 2)
*In all His power and love
Henceforth alive in me.
SATURDAY: 'Til thou know that the
Most High ruleth in the kingdom of
men.—Dan. 4:25.*

What suffering, what agony, what indescribable horror the wilfulness of the human heart has brought upon the whole world! May God bring about a mighty resurgence to Himself through the ministry of the Holy Spirit in the hearts of the self-willed of every nation.

*Plant holy fear in every heart,
That we from God may ne'er
depart.*

Answers to Questions

- KING JEREBOAM (1 Kings 12: 26-33).
1. Jesse (1 Samuel 17:58).
 2. Euphrates (Joshua 1:4).
 3. Ramah (1 Samuel 7:15-17).
 4. Othniel (Judges 3:9, 10).
 5. Bathsheba (1 Kings 2:13).
 6. Og (Numbers 21:33-35).
 7. Ahio (2 Samuel 6:3).
 8. Mordecai (Esther 9:4).

"THY WORD IS LIGHT"



GOLDEN GLEAMS
from the
SACRED PAGE

—□—

A Great Calm

AND they came to Him, and awoke Him, saying, Master, Master, we perish. Then He arose, and rebuked the wind and raging of the water: and they ceased, and there was a great calm.—Luke 8:24.

A Recorded Fact

Thoughts flashed into my mind of some of the queens I had read of in English history: Queen Eliza-

A HIGH VOCATION

An old man was breaking stones by the wayside, when a young man said, "Hello, old chap, what are you doing?" The old stone-breaker lifted a pair of calm eyes to the youth and replied, "I am helping to build the King's highway."

July 17, 1943

THE WAR CRY

7

The
**MAGAZINE
SECTION**

ORIGIN OF "ETIQUETTE"
 The Word Once Meant "Label"

THE French word "etiquette" really means a "label" or "ticket." How, then, comes it to denote "conventional form of ceremony?"

It is said that a certain Scottish gardener in charge of Louis XIV's garden at Versailles was very much put out because the courtiers walked over his beds. To keep off these trespassers he placed labels or tickets — "etiquettes" at various spots with instructions as to the proper path.

At first haughty courtiers did not deign to notice these placards, but a hint from high quarters that their walks in future must be within the "etiquettes" compelled their obedience.

Thus, according to the story, originated our present use of the word "etiquette."

RADIUM "HEN"

Marvellous Detection Instrument That Finds "a Needle in a Haystack"

THE fear of the loss of a particle or needle of radium is now banished by a wonderful detecting instrument, which is appropriately called the "Radium Hen." This so-called "Hen" is capable of finding a needle in a haystack or in a ten-acre field of rubbish.

The Radium Hen has a cluck similar to that emitted by an ordinary hen. At the end of the divining-rod is a small "ionisation chamber" attached to an amplifier and loud-speaker, and when a search is made for a lost particle or needle of radium, the loudspeaker crackles and becomes louder as the search becomes hotter and the needle is found.

Factual Fragments

Dehydrated vegetables were known to the American Indians. They dried corn.

* * *

A paper mesh bag that will hold 300 pounds has been developed to replace burlap in transporting wool.

* * *

Specimens of leather tanned by the ancient Egyptians have been preserved to the present day.

Famous Meals of Famous Men

FOR six years Buddha ate only one grain of hemp daily . . . The composer, Bellini, ate nothing but ripe figs, coarse rye bread and nuts . . . Napoleon I loved coffee, and drank as many as twenty-five cups a day.

Thoreau gave so little thought to food that, when asked at dinner what dish he preferred, he answered, "The nearest."

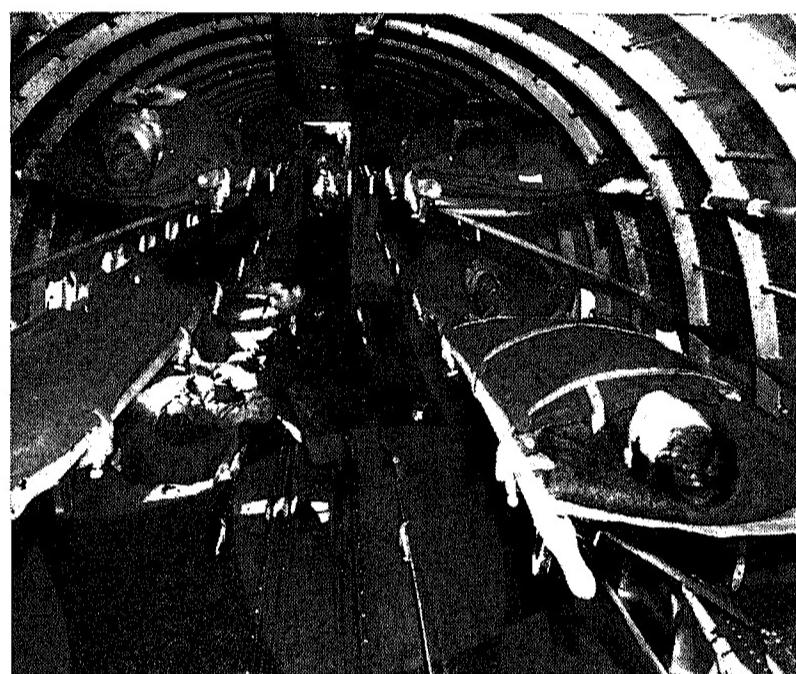
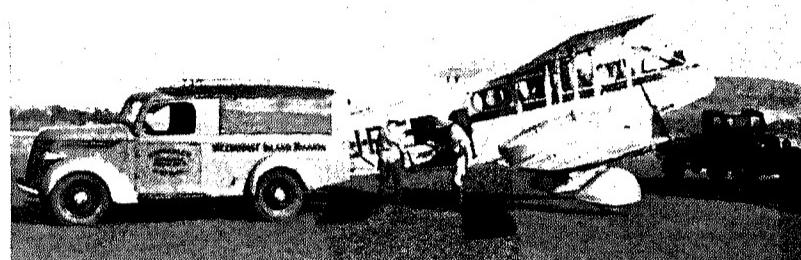
Beethoven would sometimes sit in a restaurant for hours without eating

—then call for his check! Samuel Johnson, father of the English dictionary, was unusually fond of tea. He kept his house-keeper brewing it until four o'clock in the morning; and he had been credited with drinking twenty-five cups at one sitting.

Shelley's favorite dish consisted of much bread soaked in boiling water, squeezed dry and sprinkled with powdered loaf sugar and grated nutmeg.

FORTY years ago, a Presbyterian missionary, John Flynn, went ministering to the people of inland Australia. Today his dream has come true, and there is no place in the country that is not covered by aerial medicos working from six bases covering a total territory larger than Europe. A patient from the interior is shown being lifted from one of the planes to be transferred to an ambulance.

**HOSPITAL SHIPS
of the
SKYWAYS**



SERVING with the American troops are large Douglas DC-3 planes which can carry huge cargoes to the scene of operations, and are equipped to return as ambulances, carrying the sick and wounded. The picture shows the interior of such a plane, with men being tended by a military doctor.

EARLIEST CAMOUFLAGE
 Used By Victorious Alexander The Great

ONE of the first recorded military uses of camouflage is credited to Alexander the Great by the Journal of the New York Botanical Garden.

Alexander purchased a quantity of red dye for his invasion of Persia in 330 B.C. The dye may have come from the madder plant, whose roots are still used for the red pigment. Or it may have come from kermes, an insect found on Asiatic oaks.

One night before a battle, Alexander had the clothing of a large number of his fighters spotted with the red dye. The idea seems to have been to mislead the Persians into thinking that Alexander's soldiers had been pretty well damaged in fighting the previous day, with little opportunity to have their hurts properly cared for. This was supposed to make the Persians careless in attack.

Alexander won the fight.

THE FIRST SUBMARINE

A CANADIAN named Simon Lake was responsible for building the first submarine. He is still living in Ottawa, and is now seventy-seven years of age. He has now devised apparatus which is designed to find and recover sunken ships with their valuable cargoes. He says there are seven thousand such vessels available, filled with copper and other needed metals, and that he would like to get them for the United Nations.

ORANGES ARE DIFFERENT

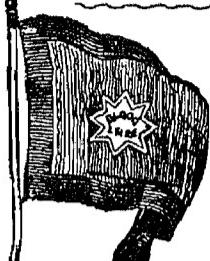
YOU have probably noticed that an apple always has five cells in which its seeds are held.

But with an orange it is different, for the number of sections varies considerably, being generally a dozen or more. There is a way, says a writer, to tell in advance, how many sections a given orange has, and if you know the trick you can perform what seems to other

people to be quite a wonderful feat.

At the stem end of the orange you will find a little wheel-shaped depression, and if you will count the spokes in this wheel it will give you the number of sections. Each section of the orange is virtually a separate fruit, and the number of sections seems to be governed by the number of cells which are fertilized in the bud.

Inspiring Weekly Series of Articles



**FROM
MY
DESK**



By the General

What Have We To Offer?

AS I consider the staggering needs of the world to-day there is deep sorrow in my heart. For the Church of God, as a whole, seems to be little conscious of those needs, or, if it is aware, little concerned about its failure to meet them.

I appreciate the prayer, faith and toil of fervent men and women in all Christian bodies. They are dear to God. They exert a powerful influence. In The Army I find them wherever I move, and praise God for them!

But I am thinking more of what the many thousands might do in this tremendous hour, if only we all were awake—awake to the need and to the power of God.

What have we to offer to those about us who are sharply conscious of unsatisfied longings, of frustrations, of defeat in the unequal struggle with the forces of evil?

Much of our language and many of our rounds of religious procedure leave them uninterested.

Let us frankly face the question. What of practical worth have we to put against the chaos of men's affairs?

I appeal to Salvationists, and to all whom we reach in any way, to ponder deeply the mighty message of Pentecost to this age. Let there be a willingness in this day of God's power. Put away every hindering thing and seek the empowering promised by our Risen Lord. Will you?

NEW GIFTS AND NEW DISCOVERIES

WHAT would be the result if we thus entered into our heritage? Not necessarily news of rushing, mighty winds, heard by all people, or of visible tongues of fire seen by many eyes. Most of us live by faith and not by revelation to our physical senses.

But there would be a great increase in the compassion that seeks and gives and burns like a fire until indifference is changed to response and the careless are compelled to seek the secret of such living.

There would be faith, growing and conquering, reaching up to God and down to the lowest—faith making channels for the flowing of redeeming grace.

There would be a new gift of spiritual hearing, a new discovery of God's will for these strange times, bringing to His people fresh revelations of what to do and how to do it.

These are the gifts offered to us. Let us each one take hold of them and so rise to meet the challenge of this eventful day!

World's Biggest Optimist

Among Many Aided by The Army's International Investigation Bureau

"I GUESS I am the world's biggest optimist to expect any results from my inquiry," wrote a United States woman to the Investigation Department of the London Headquarters of the Men's Social Work. She was anxious to trace a brother whom she had not seen for over twenty years and could supply only meagre information of her brother's whereabouts. Brother and sister are now in touch with each other.

Another inquiry received by the Department in the past few weeks was from an English woman who had not heard of her son for thirty-two years. She had tried every known agency and society without success. The Department overcame war and other difficulties to find the son. "Nothing short of a miracle," was the mother's comment when she knew of the Department's success.

Asked to interest itself in a

man and his wife who had been separated for a time, the Department was able to effect happy reconciliation. A home in Yorkshire, where they are now living, was partly furnished by The Army and suitable employment found for them. They are now attending Army meetings.

Stranded in London on his arrival from America, a British subject sought aid. If he could get to Glasgow he was sure he could secure employment and soon be on his feet again.

The Department advanced him his fare. A fortnight later he wrote expressing his appreciation and returning the loan.

Inquiries during the month under review were received from scores of places as far apart as Glasgow and New York, Darwin (Australia) and Stockholm, Rio de Janeiro and Belfast, and missing relatives traced in many cities.

TOWARD a BETTER WORLD

"If Christianity be true at all, it is the most vital and important thing in the whole world," says eminent Statesman

The following striking message is part of an address delivered by Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, when recently invested with the Honorary Degree of Doctor at Laval University, Quebec.

TO-DAY we see in retrospect what a hundred years ago was only a foreboding, the disastrous consequences in many countries of education unsupported by, and even forcibly divorced from, religion.

But there is ground for hope that the importance of religion in education is now winning a greater measure of recognition.

In a recent article on "Religion in National Life," which aroused widespread interest, The London Times said: "The truth is, that religion must form the very basis of any education worth the name and that education with religion omitted is not real education at all. . . . For many years we have been living on spiritual capital, on traditions inherited from the past, instead of providing for the future. Christianity cannot be imbibed from the air. It is not a philosophy, but a historic religion which must dwindle unless the facts upon which it is founded are taught and such teaching made the centre of our educational system. . . ."

For if Christianity be true at all, it is the most vital and important thing in the whole world, and its dominion, for those who accept it, must be universal.

Like God's Kingdom

They must work to make their own lives, however dimly, a reflexion of the life and teaching of Our Lord and Master, Jesus Christ.

And they must constantly seek to fashion the kingdom of this world more and more in the likeness of the Kingdom of God.

It is this which gives importance to the joint letter signed by the late Cardinal Hinsley, the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, and the Moderator of the Free Church Council at the end of 1940,

enumerating principles on which a lasting peace could be established, and emphasizing afresh the necessity for all countries of a just foundation for their social life.

It would seem to follow that in the domestic field of a country, which wishes to keep its civilization Christian, there is no more urgent task in these days than to restore Christian education to the place it ought never to have lost.

So only can it hope to make its contribution to the securing of the application of what are essentially Christian principles both at home and in the larger world without.

TO a greater extent than is commonly remembered, the social order of Great Britain, like that of



LORD HALIFAX

other Western nations, is the child of Christian thought and of a desire to make that thought effective. It carries many marks of its Christian origin.

The story of social progress that my people experienced in the last century is one of wide change, which it is easy enough to take for granted, forgetting the forces that produced it.

Yet it was plainly Christianity which inspired the work of such a man as Lord Shaftesbury, who spent his long life fighting some of the more cruel results of the industrial revolution, translating the spirit of social justice into legislative form.

And it was the violation of Christian principles which stirred the soul of Charles Dickens into writing books that burnt the shame of social evils into men's hearts as the reports of a hundred Royal Commissions could never have done!

All this has meant, and still means, much. But no nation, any more than any individual, can live indefinitely upon capital of which he has been fortunate enough to be the heir.

That is what most of us have been trying to do, and in making the attempt have been denying ourselves and others access to the essential source of strength and health.

The Real Need

If man's awareness of his own insufficiency were made articulate, he would understand that his real need was a knowledge how to open his heart to God in prayer.

Prayer, through which at all times and in all places men may speak to God, with complete assurance of perfect understanding. Prayer, by which men may feel their own weakness made strong by the support of God's sovereign power. Prayer, by which all human fears, failures, anxieties, sorrows can be brought to the foot of the Cross and made one with the great redemptive act that the Cross commemorates. Small wonder if men and women everywhere are unsatisfied and ill at ease, since in their hour of greatest need they have lost that which was indeed their birthright—the knowledge of how to pray. (Cont'd on page 12)



DEFT TOUCHES

Paragraphs That Provoke Thought

It is worth a thousand pounds a year to have the habit of looking on the bright side of things.

Dr. Johnson.

* * *

Man-like is it to fall into sin,
Fiend-like is it to dwell there-
in.

Christ-like is it for sin to
grieve,
God-like is it all sin to leave.

H. W. Longfellow
(Poetic Aphorisms).

July 17, 1943

THE WAR CRY

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CONSTRUCTIVE EVIDENCE

"No Racial Barriers in Christ," Avers the General

THE small Town Hall at Watford, Eng., was filled with an interested crowd on a recent Monday night when General G. L. Carpenter, speaking of the work and experience of Salvationists, showed how the spirit of Christ could unite men and women of many nations.

Mrs. K. Freeman, convener of the meeting, thanked the General, who was accompanied by Mrs. Carpenter, for the constructive evidence thus afforded of the great truth that in Christ there are no racial differences.

The Rural Dean of Watford, the Rev. C. P. Hankey, presided, and the Vicar, Canon Thorpe, opened the meeting with prayer.

WHEW! . . . B-R-R-R!

SOME idea of the extremes in temperatures to which Salvationists holding outdoor meetings in the Province of Ontario are subjected may be gained by the following Canadian Press dispatch:

"While residents of Southern Ontario sweltered in the heat a week ago, the central section of Northern Ontario north of Lake Superior shivered in snow and near-freezing temperatures.

"At Schrieber, in the Port Arthur district, the snowfall was light with the temperature down to two degrees above freezing. Oba, 265 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., had one to two inches of snow. At Hornepayne, thirty-five miles west of Oba on the C.N.R., there was one and a half inches of snow. The area blanketed by the snow extended south to Michipicoten, on Lake Superior."

The difference in some instances would be between sixty and seventy degrees!

CANADA WELL REPRESENTED

THE various Commissioning Services and appointments in the United States Territories reveal several items interesting to Canadian readers: Pro-Captain and Mrs. Ben Merritt are appointed to Battle Creek, Mich.; Pro-Captain Pearl Norberg to Ottawa, Ill.; Pro-Captain and Mrs. E. Stubbs (Ebba Larson) to South Bend, Ind.; Pro-Lieutenant Harding Viegel to Milwaukee South, Wis.; Pro-Lieutenant Raymond Carroll to Royal Oak, Mich. With a possible exception all of these comrades are former Canadian Salvationists or children of former Canadian Salvationists.



"YES, SIR, this is the life for me!"

GLAD CAMPING DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

Commissioner B. Orames Conducts Dominion Day Flag-breaking Ceremony at Jackson's Point

THREE crowded bus-loads of squirming, shouting, smiling boys pulled away from the front of Territorial Headquarters on the morning of June 30—the first contingent of underprivileged children bound for a healthful, happy holiday at Jackson's Point Fresh-Air Camp.

There were cheers for The Army which was sending them away from the tiresome, monotonous city; there were cheers for the improved Camp nestled beside the shining waters of Lake Simcoe; there were cheers for pony and donkey rides to come. (Persistent searching has replaced the two donkeys and pony lost in a farm fire last winter). There were cheers for Major Waterston, of the Men's Social Department which has the responsibility for this project; and last but not least, cheers for the boys themselves fortunate lads with a bus ride, a camp

Down where
the cooling
breezes blow

holiday, big meals, fresh-air, swimming and other games in front of them.

As in previous war years, a number of children whose fathers are in the fighting forces were included in the group, as well as that usual, deserving crowd who are, by one circumstance or another, denied the average blessings of life.

ONE hundred and fifty young Fresh-Air Campers took part in the Dominion Day exercises which marked the opening of the season at Jackson's Point, on beau-



HERE AND THERE IN THE ARMY WORLD

THE General attended a "Times" luncheon recently in London, meeting a number of leading men of several nations.

SEVENTY-NINE young warriors of the Cross, all "Valiants," were recently commissioned for service by General Evangeline Booth (R) in the Moody Memorial Tabernacle, Chicago. The General was presented to the large audience by the Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Commissioner J. Allan and Mrs. Commissioner McMillan (R) offered prayer. Colonel Gordon Simpson, the Training Principal, gave the Sessional Report.

COMMISSIONER E. J. PUGMIRE conducted the annual Commissioning Service for the Eastern U.S. Territory in Carnegie Music Hall, New York City, when fifty-seven new Officers stepped out to do "essential service" on the American Home Front. Mrs. Pugmire presented the Silver Star to a repre-

sentative mother, and Brigadier W. G. Harris, the Training Principal, gave the Sessional Report.

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. T. Wilson, who conducted gatherings in Canada last year, recently led Missionary meetings in the Southern New England Division.

FLINT, Michigan, Corps, recently celebrated a four-day Golden Jubilee event, climaxed by a Civic Rally on Sunday afternoon conducted by Lieut.-Commissioner J. Allan. Mrs. Ida Morse, the first Soldier on the Corps Roll was present and took part. Lieut.-Commissioner E. Hoe (R), of London, Ont., recently gave a missionary lecture in the Corps Hall.

CROWDS listening to The Army's open-air meeting at Hastings, Nebraska, on a recent Saturday night were so great that police arranged for additional space by redirecting the traffic.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S "VALIANTS"

Participate in Cadets' Day at St. John's

ARECENT Sunday in St. John's, Newfoundland, was observed as Cadets' Day throughout the city, the brigade of Cadets attached to each Corps assuming full responsibility for the respective meetings.

Several unique features were arranged by the men-Cadets at the Temple, with Orderly Necho in charge. Cadet Philip Williams gave the main address in the evening, while during the day a number of Officers gave personal testimonies and reminiscences of Training days in Newfoundland and Canada. In the Holiness meeting the infant daughter of Major and Mrs. A. Moulton was dedicated by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Action.

Orderly Churchill distributed the duties among the women-Cadets at Adelaide Street Corps. Glimpses in-

to the directly spiritual activities of the Training College were depicted during the afternoon, and at night both ground floor and gallery were crowded to capacity and standing-room in the vestibule fully occupied long before starting time. During the evening Mrs. Major Gennery and Lieutenant E. Pike sang a duet. Five seekers claimed Salvation.

Duckworth Street Corps was stirred by the enthusiasm of the brigade led by Orderly Slade. Lively singing and inspiring testimonies were featured at this centre. Four children were dedicated to God.

At the suburban Corps of Mundy Pond, Cadets Edmunds and Reid brought blessing and conviction, and the schoolroom which for the time being houses this "new opening" was filled for each meeting.

tiful Lake Simcoe. The gathering was indicative of like assemblies at a number of Camps located at various points across Canada.

The event was conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, assisted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock. Mrs. Orames and Mrs. Peacock were also present on this occasion.

As the singing died away, the genial Camp Superintendent, Adjutant W. Ross, stepped forward and petitioned the Holy Spirit to bless the assembly.

Introduction of the Commissioner was made by the Chief Secretary, who in the course of his remarks delighted the young people with a number of intriguing stories from his stock of anecdotes.

The solemn ceremony of the "Breaking of the Flag" followed. Slowly the great Union Jack ascended the flag-mast as the campers stood at attention to sing the National Anthem.

Just what that emblem stands for was next dramatically portrayed in a patriotic item entitled, "The Four Freedoms," presented by the Fresh-Air Camp staff. Improvised costumes added to the colorfulness of the presentation and spoke well for the ingenuity of Captain D. Routy and her band of counsellors, who will have the supervision of the Camp's recreation program.

The Commissioner soon had his young hearers engaged in a guessing-contest, with abandon of formality, and from this point dwelt on the noble heritage of Canada's sons and daughters and the need for strong-principled men and women to care for future days. Then in a closing prayer the Territorial Lead-



One of the big buses which transported the first batch of boys to Jackson's Point

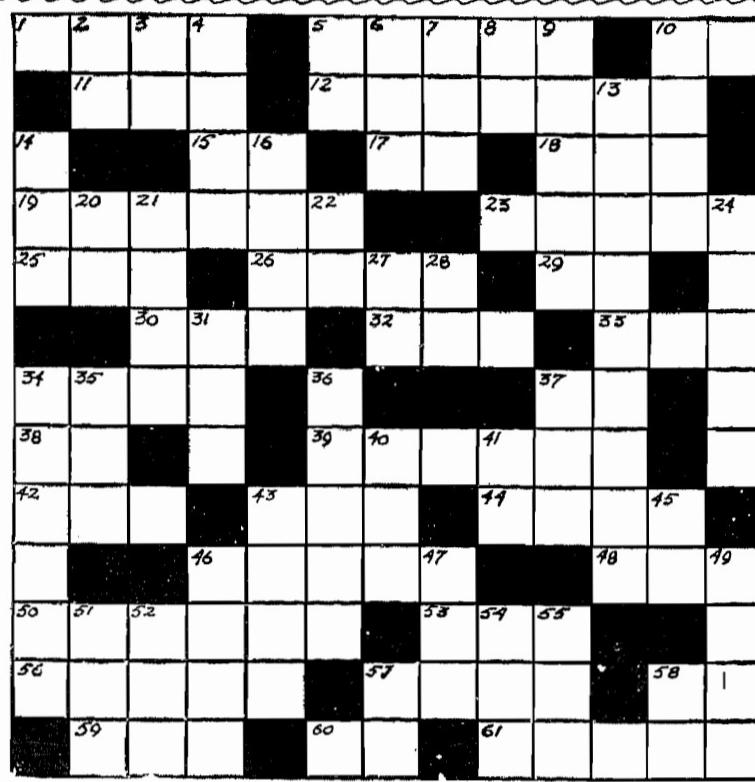
er asked the good blessing of God to rest upon the members of the Camp staff and their young charges, and that health and strength might be bestowed abundantly upon all who will sojourn at the Camp during the summer months.

The Chief Secretary visited the Camp on Sunday, July 4, for the purpose of opening the enlarged auditorium and conducting meetings with the campers. Particulars of these events will appear in a later issue.

July 17, 1943

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Bible Teachings—"Worship"



"O come, let us worship and bow down: let us kneel before the Lord our maker."—Ps. 95:6.

HORIZONTAL

1 "If . . . turn to the Lord". Deut. 4:30	5 "neither . . . thou wor-	9 ship any strange god" Ps. 81:9	10 "worship . . . his foot-stool" Ps. 99:5	11 Sea eagle	12 ". . . the Lord in the beauty of holiness" Ps. 29:2
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THE Chief Secretary and I were glad to be with Mrs. Colonel Tyndall, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Tutte and League of Mercy members on the occasion of their annual picnic. Perfect weather enhanced this gathering of faithful members who loyally carry on hospital visitation throughout the year.

It was an inspiration to chat with members, including Sister Mrs. Holmes. With beaming countenance and a thrill of joy in her heart this dear mother told me of her son who is in the navy, and of his conversion. It may encourage other mothers who are praying for their sons serving King and country, if I share with them an extract of a letter recently received from Bob, written to his brother, Captain Gordon Holmes:

"I have received your letter. Yes, I have accepted Christ as my Saviour. I have had a heavy conviction on my heart for a long time now, and I thank God that He has pardoned me. I am going to do my best to extend His Kingdom. The first time I realized how hopeless life is without Christ, was when in action. A man will think more at a time like that than he does at other times."

"Later I attended Young People's Councils and realized I must truly acknowledge God as my Saviour."

Fellowship With God

We would assure him of our prayers. Every true mother will rejoice with his mother because of her son's decision for Christ.

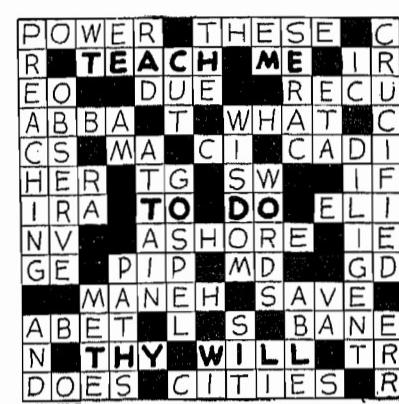
"To command the souls of our loved ones to God helps to establish a fellowship with the Almighty," said a British Ambassador, who himself is called to bear a heavy cross.

"Prayer is the soul's sincere desire, Uttered or unexpressed, The motion of a living fire, That trembles in the breast."

There is much being written and said on the subject of prayer, and many mothers and wives are finding refuge in God in their hour of loneliness and sorrow.

A
Weekly
Test
of
Bible
Knowl-
edge

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



- 15 "all flesh come . . . worship" Isa. 66:23
17 "Know what worship" John 4:22
18 Being
19 "keep silence . . . him" Hab. 2:20
23 Flower
25 "let us kneel before the . . . Lord" Ps. 95:6
26 "dwell in the house of the . . ." Ps. 27:4
29 Eye (Scot.)
30 Golf mound
32 "worship toward holy temple" Ps. 138:3
33 "thou art my . . ." Ps. 63:1
34 "early will I . . . thee" Ps. 63:1
37 Title of respect
38 Company
39 Genus of laurel trees
42 "let us worship . . . bow down" Ps. 95:6
43 "must worship . . . in spirit" John 4:24
44 "and serve him . . ." I Sam. 7:3
46 "and is . . . than an infidel" I Tim. 5:8
48 The yellow flower-de-luce (Prov. Eng.)
50 "O . . . the Lord, all ye nations" Ps. 117:1
53 Seed vessel of plant
56 "thou . . . worship no other god" Ex. 34:14
57 "and worship . . . him" Ps. 45:11
58 P s a l m beginning "Hear me when I call!"
59 Cunning
60 "I am with you always" Matt. 28:20
61 "the Lord with gladness" Ps. 100:2
Our text is 1, 5, 12, 25, 26, 32, 33, 42, 43, 44, 56, 57 and 61 combined
- VERTICAL**
- 2 "the Lord . . . is God" Ps. 100:3
3 "where two . . . three are gathered together" Matt. 18:20
4 "Make a joyful noise to the Lord" Ps. 100:1
5 Compass point
6 "O Lord, . . . manifold are thy works" Ps. 104:24
7 "We . . . his people" Ps. 100:3
8 Linnaean Society
9 "not arrayed like one
- 10 Arched roof
13 Wholes
14 About
16 Rim of a shield
20 Exclamation of inquiry
21 Festival
22 Combining form indicating relation to an early period of time
24 "the horse and his rider" Job 39:18
27 Right
28 Deadhead
31 Piece out
34 "and the hairy . . . of such a one" Ps. 68:21 (pl.)
35 Cycle
36 Tapering to a point
37 "Oh that . . . would praise the Lord", Ps.

- 107:8
40 Printers' measures
41 ". . . is thy praise unto the ends of the earth" Ps. 48:10
43 "O Lord of . . . Ps. 84:1
45 "praise him, all . . . people" Ps. 117:1
46 Crafty
47 Ephesians
49 "I will . . . thee thanks" Ps. 35:18
51 Royal Humane Society
52 Indian mulberry
54 Small yellow birds (Hawaiian)
55 "the glory . . . unto his name" Ps. 29:2
57 "seeketh such worship him" J o h n 4:23
58 Same as 58 across

GOD BLESS HEART-SINGERS

IN this world, where there is so much sorrow, and so much unnecessary grief, of fret and worry, how grateful ought we to be that God sends along, here and there, a natural heart-singer, who, by his very carriage and spontaneous actions, calms, cheers, and helps his fellows! God bless the good-natured, for they bless everybody else.

"To steel our souls against the lust of ease,
To find our welfare in the common good;
To hold together, merging all degrees,
In one wide brotherhood.
To teach that he who saves himself is lost,
To bear in silence though our hearts may bleed,
To spend ourselves and never count the cost
For other's great need."

WINDOWS OF HOPE

Aid Afforded Bomb Victims

"One dear woman cried as she said, 'How grateful I am for this warm coat, this (pointing to the one she had on) is my sisters, and we take turns in wearing it.' The home of these two sisters was bombed, and with no friends to help and advise, they drifted into an air-raid shelter, doing odd jobs during the day. As their appearance got worse they lost their jobs, and life became a mere existence. They were brought to us, clothed and fed, and are now happy," writes an Army Officer in England.

"You should have seen the children's faces this morning, when they put on their new clothes. They are all going to Sunday School, proper little 'toffs.' I shall look after the clothes well. It's a lot off my mind to know the children are nice and warm," is a mother's "thank-you" note.

A mother with her baby son was bombed out of her home during a heavy raid on south-east London. She had not seen her husband for two years; he was in the navy on foreign service. The little home was severely damaged, and very little was salvaged; the wife and baby were forced to move out of the district. The Army supplied clothing for the mother and baby, and this family is very thankful and appreciative.

The baby had never seen his sailor daddy, and when daddy came home on leave there was great excitement. The grandmother has been away from God for a number of years, but the help given to her daughter and grandchild has been the means of encouragement to her.

R. S. W. A.

NOTES BY
THE TERRITORIAL SECRETARY
Mrs. Colonel Peacock

"They have prayed and their sins have been forgiven; they prayed and great peace has come to troubled hearts; they prayed and a light has shined in dark places; they prayed and the weary and forsaken have found a comfort divine."

Therefore, dear comrades, keep on praying.

NOW that the warm weather days are here most of us will not feel so energetic, but let us remember the war is being waged continuously, so we must "carry on" and not slacken the pace. C. H. Spurgeon wrote:

"We can all do better than yet we have done,

And not be a wit the worse;
It never was loving that emptied the heart,

Nor giving that emptied the purse."

We are thrilled as we see the great host of women marching into the factories, onto the farms, into

the homes to do their part to save Canada and the thousands more who are marching side by side with our fighting men. We are especially cheered by the mothers and wives who have "laid upon the altar their dearest and their best" and are finding solace in work and faith. In so doing they are lifting a beacon toward a better world.

It is with gratitude too, that we remember the noble work being carried on in canteens, mending rooms, clubs, churches, factories, Salvation Army Halls across Canada, and also at 40 Irwin Avenue, Toronto, where women meet daily to facilitate the work.

To those who are offering selfless service in the cause of the suffering, we pay tribute. Particularly gratifying is the practical service so freely given by the various groups, and the sympathetic understanding which marks every effort.

Sir Owen Seamen's words are very timely for these trying days:

Remember The Salvation Army In Your Will!

WEARY and burdened souls in sore need of help are looking to The Salvation Army for relief, but the Organization, though eager and willing, is limited in its endeavor because of the lack of funds.

It is respectfully suggested that definite and immediate action be taken to remember The Salvation Army in your will; so that the good work that has met with your approval in life may continue when you are called to leave the world.

Write for information and advice to:

Commissioner B. Orames,
20 Albert Street, Toronto.

WHAT to eat will be an easier matter to decide now than it has been all winter. Plenty of salad is important and Bruce Blunt, our Cookery Expert, has some ideas about feeding the family during a heat-wave.

Fresh fruit will be on the market at controlled prices.

We'll need cooling drinks as soon as the temperature goes up again. Fruit drinks are a great favorite, and with the supply of fresh fruit, there should be no shortage of these.

It's possible to get the bottled essence of lemons and limes too, and they are a very good substitute for the real thing.

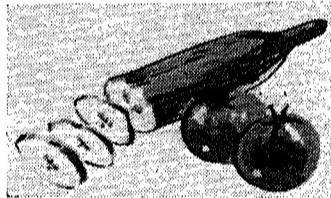
Really and truly the most cooling drink of all is a fairly hot one. This sounds strange and it takes a lot of persuasion to get the children to agree about it.

CLOTHES AND PERSONAL COOLNESS

Wear crisp cotton dresses, of course. Pastel colors are better than white, and red definitely attracts the sun. Even if you've never gone stockingless in your life before try it this summer.

Complete freshness is very important. Use depilatories and deodorants regularly—even daily.

Lukewarm baths are more cooling than quite cold ones. Best of all is a salt bath last thing at night. Add two handfuls of sea salt, from any chemist, to a bath of warm water. Give



PLENTY OF SALAD IS IMPORTANT

yourself a friction rub afterwards with a stiff towel. Finish off with a special deodorant talc.

Plenty of fresh apparel will help to keep that hot and sticky feeling at bay—and please don't exclaim at the amount of laundry we're piling up for you. Summer things are sufficiently few and light to be washed through in a second.

FOR THE CHILDREN

They'll be in the garden all the time now and need as much sun as they can get after the dreary winter. Make them some sun-suits, as abbreviated as you like—but remember to keep their heads covered. Shady straw hats are best. Have them loosely fitting though. You should be able to get the ideal thing from the five-and-ten-cent store.

For "going out with mummy" make your tiny daughter some cotton dresses—the sort that are gathered into a shoulder yoke and fall straight and loose from there. They will be much cooler than closely fitting bodices and tight waists. The little panties to match should be made in the pilcher style, with no elastic to chafe and irritate the thighs.

Cotton boiler suits are the best idea for little boys.

FOR YOUR HUSBAND

Whether your husband is at home permanent or only on leave you will probably find that he has his own ideas about keeping cool. All the same he will appreciate a little help from you.

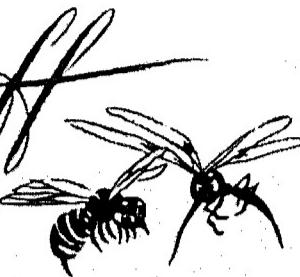
Again a plentiful supply of fresh underwear—and lots of open-necked shirts for off-duty hours. And, more laundry! lots of socks.

It would be a treat for him to find slacks and a fresh shirt all ready for him after a stuffy day at the office, especially if he has a long journey home in a crowded bus or car.

THE WHOLE FAMILY

Watch out for feet! They are liable to all sorts of ills during the summer. Change your shoes as often as you can. Remember that rub-

Cooling Off



General Directions and Hints on How to Withstand Summer Heat-Waves

ber soles are hot-making, and patent leather is not the best choice for summer wear.

Don't wear sandals without socks for long walks—they will chafe and leave you with blisters. Fairly sturdy, and well-fitting shoes are best for summer walking.

Take plenty of exercise, but don't overdo it all at once. Too much exercise can be harmful and make you bad tempered, so "dose" yourself with a little at a time until you reach the "five-mile-walk-a-day" mark.

Normally healthy feet are liable to become "puffy" in the summer. Bathe them in a basin of water with half a teacup of malt vinegar or a teaspoon of iodine, then dust them well with talc.

If you are unlucky enough to get blisters, prick them with a sterilized needle to get the water out, then bathe with antiseptic solution and cover with clean lint sprinkled with boracic powder. Be sure that the blister is kept

HILLS OF LIGHT

Through the week we go down into the valleys of care and shadow. Our Sabbaths should be hills of light and joy in God's presence; and so, as time rolls by, we shall go on from mountain-top to mountain-top, till at last we catch the glory of the gate, and enter in to go no more out forever.—Henry Ward Beecher.

covered until the spot is completely healed, otherwise there is a danger of poisoning.

A good plan to prevent the children getting blistered heels is to smear a little soap over the area likely to be affected.

The best prevention of foot ills is to "harden" the feet before the damage is done. Regular sponging with methylated or surgical spirit is best. It will prevent all tendency to tenderness and make for real foot comfort throughout the summer.

Hot hands are another summer nuisance—try sponging them with a solution of 1 drachm of glycerine, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. of eau-de-Cologne, and $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. water.

Try a different kind of toothpaste if your present one is too "pepperminty"—the change alone may give a greater feeling of freshness.

Make certain that the family gargles regularly—heat and dust are liable to start sore throats. Quite a mild antiseptic will do, such as glycerine of thymol.

It's a good idea to start regular eye-bath drill. Make a large bottle of mild boracic lotion and keep it on the bathroom shelf together with a "bath" each. You will find it eases the strain wrought by sun and dust.

THE HOUSE

The main trouble about the house in summer is that it still has to be kept clean! Anyway, you'll be able to practically live in the garden now, so maybe it won't be as hard as it sounds.

Don't imagine that dressing-gown and slip-



YOU'LL NEED COOLING DRINKS

pers are the coolest things to wear around the house. They'll only make you feel untidy and miserable. Have some overall dresses, they really look just like dresses and are simple to keep crisp and fresh.

Use the coolest rooms in the house—if your present living-room is a sun-trap, change over to the dining-room for the summer.

Air and space will all make for coolness so

pack away odd rugs and non-essential ornaments and knick-knacks. It will make your work easier, too.

Keep all the windows wide open. You may get a little extra dust that way, but it will be worth it for the fresh air. Draw light curtains across windows when the sun is streaming through and causing carpets and upholstery to fade.

THE GARDEN

Live in the garden as much as you can, but have a certain amount of shade for really hot spells. If you haven't got one of those covered garden seats or a summer house, you can improvise a shelter with some sailcloth or awning. Get your husband to fix it on the wall of the house—if you have a French window fix it above that—and support the other two corners on poles.

The effect will be rather like a shop window shade, but on a much lower level, of course!

If you have a concrete surround to the house, keep it cool and dust-free by sluicing it down with water. It will help to cool the air going into the house and prevent too much dust going in, too.

PESTS—AND THE SUN, TOO!

First of the real menaces are ants, mosquitoes and wasps. You are liable to be attacked by any or all of these, so remember that prevention is better than bites.

At the first sign of ants track them down to their homes and pour boiling water all over and around the area.

Oil of lavender or oil of citronella, dabbed on the face and hands, will keep mosquitoes away. If you are unlucky and get badly bitten, use a hypochlorite type of antiseptic. You can get one from any druggist. Make certain that there is no decayed vegetable matter in the garden and keep the drains sweet and clean with regular doses of disinfectant.



DON'T OVERDO SUNBATHING

Guard yourself against sunburn from the very first moment the sun shines. There are several lotions and creams on the market to protect your skin from being burnt. We recommend their use by the entire family.

If you do happen to get a bad burn dab it with calamine lotion or a tannic acid jelly, and keep in the shade for a few days.

Don't overdo sunbathing at first—stay in the sun for a few minutes at a time until your skin becomes accustomed to it.

Dark glasses are important—there is nothing more damaging to the eyes than too bright sunlight. Screwing up your eyes will cause wrinkles, too.

TEMPERAMENTAL TOUCHES

The whole family is prone to touchiness during hot weather. You will find that cooking is hot and boring, so do as much of it as possible early in the morning, before the sun blazes too hard.

And don't worry about too many hot meals. Even a hard-working man doesn't need hot joints or suet pudding in midsummer.

See that very young children rest for at least two hours at midday or during the early afternoon. It will prevent them becoming tired and fractious.

This isn't a bad idea for you either—try to rest in the cool for at least an hour during the day. Put your feet up and relax. You'll feel much fresher afterwards and much more likely to greet your husband with a gay smile.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.: Mon-Sun July 12-18
(Congress Meetings)
TERRITORIAL MUSIC CAMP, Jackson's Point: Sun Aug 29
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP CAMP, Jackson's Point: Mon Sept 6
Lieutenant-Colonel Merritt will accompany

THE CHIEF SECRETARY
Wasaga Beach, Sun July 25 (morning)

THE FIELD SECRETARY
Yarmouth: Sat-Sun July 17-18

Brigadier Keith: St. John's Thurs-Mon July 15-19 (Officers' Training Course and Youth Rally)
Major Burnell: Glace Bay, Sat-Mon July 17-19; New Aberdeen, Wed-Fri 21-22; Sydney, Sat-Sun 24-25; New Waterford, Tues-Thurs 27-29; North Sydney, Fri-Sun 30-Aug 1

Official Gazette

PROMOTION—
To be Major:
Adjutant M. Abbott.
APPOINTMENTS—
Major and Mrs. David Allen: Sault Ste. Marie I.
Major and Mrs. Gordon Barfoot: Maisonneuve, Montreal.
Major and Mrs. Alfred Crowe: Kitchener.
Major and Mrs. Charles Godden: West Toronto.
Major and Mrs. Edward Grant: Sherbrooke.
Major and Mrs. Albert Green: St. Catharines.
Major and Mrs. David Hammond: Grandview, Vancouver.
Major and Mrs. Earle Harris: New Waterford.
Major and Mrs. William Marsh: Belleville.
Major and Mrs. James Mills: Cornwall.
Major and Mrs. John Moll: Saskatoon Westside.
Major and Mrs. John Morrison: Winnipeg Citadel.
Major Isra McDowell: Moose Jaw (Assistant).
Major Jessie Reader: Moose Jaw.
Major and Mrs. William Sanford: Fairbank, Toronto.
Major and Mrs. Bryant Stevens: Argyle Street, Hamilton.
Major Myrtle Tucker: Bedford Park, Toronto.
Major and Mrs. Arthur Whitfield: Simcoe.
Major and Mrs. Stanley Williams: Saint John Citadel.
Mrs. Commandant Allan Ritchie (F): Carleton Place.
Adjutant and Mrs. Cyril Clitheroe: Dawson Creek.
Adjutant and Mrs. Wyvel Crozier: Rhodes Avenue, Toronto.
Adjutant Frances Hillier: Medicine Hat, pro tem (Assistant).
Adjutant and Mrs. William Houslander: Wychwood, Toronto.
Adjutant and Mrs. Ernest Hutchinson: Halifax II.
Adjutant and Mrs. James Martin: Alberta Avenue, Edmonton.
Adjutant and Mrs. Herbert McCombs: Somerset, Bermuda.
Adjutant and Mrs. Anders Pedersen: Woodstock, N.B.
Adjutant and Mrs. Burton Pedlar: Lipincott, Toronto.
Adjutant Frances Saunders: Swift Current.
Adjutant and Mrs. Walter Selvage: Verdin.
Adjutant and Mrs. William Siouss: Lethbridge.
Adjutant and Mrs. John Smith: Kingston.
Adjutant and Mrs. William Stanley: North Sydney.
Adjutant and Mrs. Frank Tilley: Paris.
Adjutant and Mrs. Robert White: Special Work, Northern Ontario Division.
Adjutant May Young: Medicine Hat (pro tem).
Captain Lillian Burch: Hamilton, Bermuda.
Captain Lily Cansdale: Girls' Remand Home, Warwick, Bermuda.
Captain and Mrs. John Dougal: Lindsay.
Captain and Mrs. Edgar Halsey: Regina Citadel.
Captain Ethel Hill: Springhill.
Captain and Mrs. Reginald Hollman: Huntsville.
Captain Audrey Jackson: Lachine.
Captain Nessie McBride: Fembroke.
Captain David McLaren: Haliburton.
Captain Louisa Owen: St. Georges, Bermuda.
Captain and Mrs. Marsland Rankin: Barton Street, Hamilton.
Captain James Schwab: Wiarton.
Captain James Sloan: Brampton.
Captain and Mrs. Fred Waller: Prince Albert.
Captain and Mrs. Robert Weddell: Sitka, Alaska.
Captain Ruth Woolcott: St. Mary's.
Lieutenant Bessie Agar: Collingwood.
Lieutenant Johnson Clarke: Nipawin.
Lieutenant Olive Clifford: Weston, Ont.
Lieutenant Sadie Collins: Amherst Park, Montreal.
Lieutenant Lorna Davidson: Perth.
Lieutenant Dorothy Gratto: St. Georges, Bermuda.
Lieutenant Miriam Hoggard: Napanee.

Young People of Ontario's Northland

Meet at Kirkland Lake for Council-Sessions

A N excellent group of enthusiastic young people gathered on Dominion Day in the Kirkland Lake Citadel for the second Young People's Council to be held in the northern section of the Division. Cars, trailers, and trains brought interested delegates from Cobalt, Haileybury, New Liskeard, Noranda and Timmins. The sessions were under the leadership of the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Raymer and Mrs. Raymer.

The Corps Officer at Kirkland Lake (Adjutant C. Heatherington) conducted the opening exercises of the morning session and welcomed the delegates. The Divisional Commander acknowledged the expressions of welcome and then proceeded to speak of his desires and expectations for the day.

Captain M. Tyndall spoke briefly on the subject "God's Call." Pro-Lieutenant Clifford, of Cobalt, led the assembly in reading, responsively, a selected Scripture portion. Another song was outlined by Mrs. Raymer and a solo by Mrs. Captain D. Church formed a fitting prelude to the Divisional Commander's earnest and thought-provoking message.

During the afternoon session interesting papers were given by

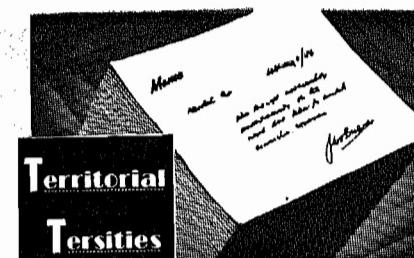
Corps Cadet Elain McLaren, of Kirkland Lake, and Captain R. Holloman, of Huntsville. A ten-minute sword drill contest, conducted by Adjutant Heatherington, proved most interesting and helpful. The rapidity with which many of the contestants located the passages called for was evidence of their knowledge of the books of the Bible. Mrs. Raymer's heart-stirring message emphasized the importance of faith in the Christian life.

Prayer for the Empire, offered by Captain D. Church, opened the evening session. Mrs. Adjutant Heatherington prayed God's blessing upon this important council, and a responsive Scripture portion was led by Lieutenant L. Jannison.

A vocal quartet sang effectively and Lieutenant R. Homewood appealed to the young people to surrender their lives to God.

The Divisional Commander, in a message fraught with power, urged his listeners to drop every weight which would hinder them from serving Christ. A number of young people heeded the voice of the Holy Spirit and won joyful victories at the Mercy-Seat.

The singing of a consecration song and prayer brought to a close a day of helpful and inspirational councils.



Brigadier and Mrs. M. Junker have received word that their son, Pilot Officer John, is reported missing after aerial operations overseas. The Brigadier is Divisional Commander for British Columbia South Division.

Major G. Voisey who, with Mrs. Voisey, is furloughing in Canada from West Africa has undergone an eye operation and is resting in Toronto.

While in Toronto, Lieutenant B. Ackerman, R.C.A., and Young People's Sergeant-Major at Lethbridge, Alta., was a welcome visitor at Earls Court during recent Sunday meetings.

APPRECIATIVE C.W.A.C'S

A VANCOUVER Salvationist in the Canadian Women's Army Corps sends a clipping from a bulletin which reads: "The Salvation Army has kindly provided a radio, gramophone and games to girls in quarantine camp. Needless to say this is greatly appreciated, and we extend sincere thanks to the Organization."

This comrade adds: "The women's lounge room is greatly appreciated and many of the C.W.A.C.'s do their correspondence there in quiet moments. Comments heard are highly in favor of The Salvation Army."

REACHING DOWNTOWN CROWDS

A COOL wind somewhat thinned the crowd of listeners standing at the open-air ring composed of Territorial Headquarters Officers and other comrades on Tuesday evening last near the intersection of Jarvis and Dundas Streets, in downtown Toronto.

Nevertheless, much interest was shown as the meeting proceeded under the leadership of Lieutenant H. G. Carter, and a few in-toxicated men also made their appearance. When the appeal was made for seekers to kneel at the drumhead, three responded.

greeted each Officer and resident.

The Territorial Commander attended the opening and several subsequent sessions of the General Assembly, and addressed the Scottish Churches Temperance Council.

TOWARD A BETTER WORLD

(Continued from page 8)

YEET, amid all the sorrow and darkness of these times there is consolation.

The example alone of heroism, not merely as an abstract idea, but as it appears in thousands of lives, brings with it the certainty that man has renounced the philosophy which paralyzed so much literature and art in the pre-war world.

Truly, as day by day we see acts of willing self-sacrifice and self-surrender, we can make new application of those jesting words: "He saved others, Himself He cannot save."

Our minds, it is true, are now fixed upon the disastrous results of an evil choice. None the less it is the freedom of man's will which is being vindicated, and the manifold sufferings that we endure to prevent the domination of evil are a dramatic repudiation of ignoble creeds.

We can therefore turn with firm confidence from the temporary triumphs of the evil-doer to the unshaken faith and hope with which the saints have enriched our world.

"I myself have seen the ungodly in great power: . . . I went by, and lo, he was gone: I sought him, but his place could nowhere be found. Keep innocence, and take heed unto the thing that is right; For that shall bring a man peace at the last."

July

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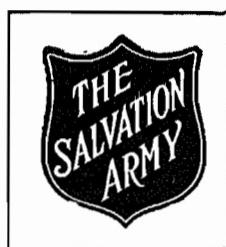
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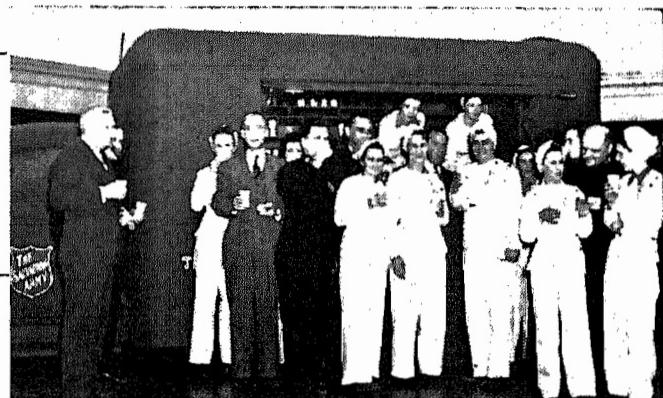
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RED SHIELD ACTIVITY ON THE HOME AND OVERSEAS FRONTS



Brockville's New Service Centre Opened in the Presence of Military Representatives and Citizens

A NEW Red Shield Service Centre was opened on a recent Monday at Brockville, Ont., when the premises were turned over by the Brockville War Auxiliary Services to the armed forces, and by the latter passed on to The Salvation Army for supervision.

Mr. Chas. W. Scace, Chairman of the Auxiliary, presided at the gathering which was held in the large recreation room, situated at the top floor of the building. A large representative audience was present for the program.

Mr. Scace, in his address, reviewed the circumstances which led up to the opening of the Centre and thanked the citizens who had participated, especially Colonel Mitchell and the men of the O.T.C., and Lieut.-Colonel Ackerman, District Auxiliary Officer, all of whom gave unstintingly of their time and

the War Services Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, who gave a brief résumé of Red Shield activities and expressed The Army's appreciation to all concerned. He also stated that Captain Robert Young would for the time being take charge of the Centre, until a permanent Supervisor is appointed.

During the ceremony Captain J. E. Bell read the Scripture portion and Rev. R. D. Smith offered prayer. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, also took part.

Through the kindness and co-operation of the Commandant of the Officer's Training Centre, Captain Alfred Rubens has been in charge of the renovation of the building. The actual work has been carried out over a period of months by men from the O.T.C. under the direction of experts in plumbing, electrical installation, carpentry and decorat-



Canteen presented to The Army by the employees of the General Engineering Company (Scarborough District). Visitors are shown sampling refreshments

Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray receives from Mrs. J. S. McLean, President of the Ontario W.C.T.U., a cheque for a Red Shield Canteen

A MOTHER'S TOUCH

At the Sunday vespers, two eighteen-year-old youngsters sat near the door, almost as if they wanted to be able to get out in a hurry if the program did not appeal to them (writes Mrs. Major Malpass in the New York War Cry). As the service went on they began to show more interest, and soon were singing lustily with the rest. Just at the close of the song service, the ladies of the Canteen committee were on hand to serve the vesper supper. The young lads watched everything with interest and soon it was their turn to be served. The lady who served them was startled, as she handed over the plates, to hear a voice saying softly, "Say, ma'am, I wish you were my mother."

Quickly regaining her composure, she said, "Do you really, son?"

With a smile the lad continued, "You see, I only had a mother for two years, and I've always wondered what it would be like. But you are the first one I've ever seen who looks just like I think a mother ought to look."

The lady paused for a moment, and then laid her hand on the boy's shoulder and said, "Son, I think I know how you feel. I lost my own mother when I was just a day old, and I always felt a little lost without her. If I had a son I think I'd like him to look just like you, too."

(Continued foot of column 4)



VISITORS INSPECT HOSTEL.—Mr. Harold Male, Kiwanis Governor for Ontario-Quebec Maritime District, and Mrs. Male, shown with Major E. Green, were deeply impressed during a recent inspection, with the facilities provided by the Queen's Square, Saint John, Centre, formerly one of the largest churches in the New Brunswick port city. Supervisor N. Wombwell is also in the photograph

services in making possible the project.

Colonel Mitchell replied that it was an honor and pleasure to assist in such a commendable effort and then handed the keys over to

ing; entirely on a voluntary basis.

On the first floor above the entrance to the building are situated a lounge opening off the main hall; a men's washroom, women's dressing room, a large kitchen and a canteen. On the floor above are the games and assembly hall.

Following the opening ceremony "open house" was held during the remainder of the day.



PRAIRIE STALWARTS—Taken during a refreshment period (with The Army's Red Shield Canteen close at hand), this group of military men in training at a Manitoba camp, appreciated the services rendered by the Supervisor, Captain F. See

RED SHIELD APPOINTMENT

Major J. Steele to Have Oversight of B.C. Centres

HAVING returned from Britain, where he gave two and a half years' service as Supervisor with the Canadian troops, Major John Steele has been appointed area Supervisor of Red Shield activities in British Columbia. The Major, who spent several days in Toronto recently, will shortly take over his new duties.

The Major entered The Army's service from Winnipeg and has had considerable experience in Field and other kinds of work. He is a veteran of the first Great War, which proved a valuable help in his work overseas in the present conflict. He was in Britain during the early destructive air-raids and also served for a period in Scotland, his native land.

When the King and Queen visited Moose Jaw, Sask., a few years ago, the Major was presented to Their Majesties with other war veterans.

The Major recently addressed the Edmonton Ministerial Association on the subject of The Army's War Service activities, and also spoke to members of the Kiwanis Club during a luncheon gathering at the Macdonald Hotel.

SECURE YOUR PASSPORT

If one should plan a journey, By railway or by ship, What would you think if he procured No ticket for the trip?

And yet some people do just that, (Though in some ways they're wise), They leave this world and yet have not

A passport to the skies. Humboldt, Sask. Annie J. Irwin.

(Continued from column 3)

Will you remember always that from now on I'll think of you and pray for you as though you really were my boy."

The boy answered with a break in his voice, "Say, that will help me on the way over and during the fight ahead! You bet I'll remember, and I'll try to be the kind of a son a mother could be proud of."



**Forever With ::
:: The Lord**
**Salvation Warriors Enter the
Portals of the City of God**

BROTHER W. BATES
Penticton, B.C.

A faithful Soldier, Brother Walter Bates, has been promoted to Glory from Penticton, B.C. He was in his 79th year, and had been in poor health for some time. Although unable to attend the meetings his testimony and trust in God were deep and definite, and to visit him was to be uplifted. Brother Bates was born in Shalstone, Eng., and came to Penticton nine years ago. Captain Taylor conducted the funeral service which members of the Canadian Legion attended.

◇
SISTER MRS. W. PAYTON
Peterboro Temple

Peterboro Temple Corps has lost a faithful comrade in the person of Sister Mrs. W. E. Payton. Although unable to attend many meetings because of ill-health, the promoted comrade was

a true and faithful follower of her Master. With her late husband, Envoy W. E. Payton, she was an early-day Soldier of Peterboro. Through their devoted influence many were turned to the paths of righteousness.

Brigadier Pearl Payton, Superintendent of Grace Hospital, Winnipeg; Major H. Payton, of Pontiac, Mich.; Sister Ethel Payton and Mrs. H. Greer are children.

The funeral service was conducted by Major A. Dixon who was assisted by Mrs. Brigadier J. A. McElhinney (R), a friend of the promoted comrade for many years.

◇
SISTER MRS. MONKLEY
Trenton, Ont.

Promoted to Glory from Trenton, Ont., Sister Mrs. Monkley had been through the years a sterling Salvationist and worker for God in The Army. Many years ago she held the position of Young People's Sergeant-Major, and only of late had she found it necessary to slacken her work. Her efforts were widespread, and she lived only for God.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, when many gathered to pay their respects. Prayer was offered for the bereaved.

MISSING FRIENDS

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address your communications to the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2. In the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

LEWIS, John Digby Hugh— Born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. Age approximately 50. Served with the R.A.F. during the first World War and when last heard from was dairy farming somewhere in New York State. Brother wishes to communicate regarding death in family. M5245

COOPER, Mrs. C. (nee McKeown)— Usually called "Tennie," age 57 years; 5 ft. 4 ins. in height; sandy hair; blue eyes; pale complexion. Native of Ballymena, Co. Antrim, Ireland. Came to Canada in 1910 or 1911. Relative enquiring 2780

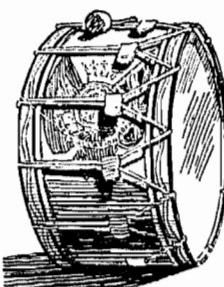
HAMLET, Mrs. John Henry— Age 23 years; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; weight approximately 130 lbs.; dark brown hair; brown eyes. Whereabouts anxiously sought. 2784

KAY, Elizabeth (formerly of Manchester, England) — Age about 80. Came to Canada a number of years ago; was working in service at a doctor's home. Is married, but name not known. Sister in Old Country anxious for news. 2631

LARSON, Mrs. Henry (nee Alice Flux)— About 60 years of age. Came to Canada from England in 1897. Was living in Osborne, Man., when last heard from. Sister anxious to contact. 2750

OLIVE, Mrs. Gertrude— Age 59 or 60 years. Came to Canada from England after last war. Was known to be living in Calgary, Alta., about fifteen years ago, and is thought to have moved to British Columbia. Her people were Registrars in Upton, Cheshire. Whereabouts sought. 2718

STAFFORD, Mrs. Henry (nee Maud Elizabeth Ward)— Came to Toronto from London, Eng., in 1917. Relative anxious to contact. 2770



At the Sound of the Drum

Grand Bank District, Nfld., Greets the Divisional Commander in Enthusiastic Gatherings

jor's object lesson was a new event in the lives of the young people. At night an illustrated lecture was given in the crowded Orange Hall, where Mr. A. Hansford presided. Citizens of all classes were present in large numbers.

The pretty little town of Creston (Lieutenant Eva Duffett) was the next place of call. The visitors first went to see the teacher, Miss Trowbridge, and pupils at work at the day school. The illustrated lecture was attended by all who could pack themselves into the neat little Hall.

Flags Flying

At Garnish (Major and Mrs. William Legge) flags were flying, and it was evident that Officers and comrades were anticipating a memorable time. The three day schools were visited including the Anglican, United Church and The Salvation Army. Enthusiasm was evidenced by the large group of young people as they were led in singing of several new choruses by Major Moulton.

The Corps Cadets were in evidence in uniform. A number of young people sought Salvation. A Home League meeting was arranged by Mrs. Major Legge where Mrs. Acton had the pleasure of speaking to an interested group of women. The illustrated lecture, given by the Divisional Commander, drew people from all parts of the community. Scores walked along the roadway

carrying their own chairs as every available space of seating accommodation had been taken long before time.

Grand Bank (Major and Mrs. John Pike) is an important centre, and more or less the capital of the peninsula. On Friday a welcome tea and meeting of special blessing. Friday a welcome tea and meeting were held. Saturday night a Young People's rally was a satisfactory event. Early Sunday morning there was a march in which Sunbeams, Scouts and Guards, the Band, and Soldiers took part. The rows of flags and bunting bowed their heads drenched in the rain, but the spirits of the Salvationists were not daunted. Mrs. Acton gave the Holiness meeting lesson. One of the outstanding events of the series of meetings was the afternoon lecture given by the Divisional Commander. Mr. Howard Patten presided. Mr. George Dunford and Bandmaster Thomasen expressed a vote of thanks. Major Moulton's solo, and the music by the Band added to the blessing of the afternoon.

Crowded Hall

The spacious Citadel was filled for the night battle for souls, in which the Corps Cadets took part, and the Divisional Commander gave a stirring lesson. Included in the remaining series of events were an address given at the United Church school; an enthusiastic welcome at The Army school; an illustrated lecture for which the Citadel was filled to capacity with nearly a thousand people.

Visits were made to elderly people and shut-ins; prayer was offered by the roadside for those needing Salvation; business men were visited and prayed with.

There was a Young People's Workers' Council with delegates all the way from Burin, Garnish and Fortune.

Three days at Fortune, where Adjutant and Mrs. Harvey Legge are Corps Officers, and where the Adjutant is the teacher, were full of useful activity. The two Salvation meetings were well attended by both Salvationists and friends. Some youthful seekers were registered. The Young People's Secretary taught many new choruses and gave messages especially to the youth of the congregations. Here again the schools received instructive messages, and Mrs. Acton conducted a Home League and women's meeting when fifty women were present. Following the lecture, the members of the Home League served a tea in honor of the visitors in the school-house. This was an appreciated and friendly gesture.

The journey by steamer from Burin to St. John's was a very rough one, and the travellers had a familiar experience of hours of sea sickness, but coupled with this was the joy of service, culminating in a visit to the captain's room, where prayer was offered.

CUSHION TOPS . . .



In Red Satin, with
Salvation Army
Crest stamped on
in color.

Fringed edges.

\$1.50

Postpaid



Address all communications to:

THE TRADE SECRETARY

20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont.

\$1.50



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Stimulating Events in the Capital

Crowds Attend Blessing-Filled Meetings at Ottawa

Showers of spiritual outpourings at Ottawa I, Ont. (Major and Mrs. W. Hawkes) during recent week-end meetings have produced a harvest for the Kingdom.

Under the inspirational leadership of Brigadier and Mrs. H. Ellsworth, the Corps received spiritual impetus. On Saturday night a number of comrades braved the storm to tell of Jesus' love on the street corner. Sunday was a day of renewing. Brigadier and Mrs. Ellsworth were stationed at Ottawa I ten years ago, and many comrades renewed their acquaintance, but under the guidance of the Holy Spirit there was, too, a renewing of spiritual life. On Sunday evening Heaven's bells rang a welcome to a service-woman who sought the blessing of God. The infant daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. Wm. Wallace was dedicated by the Corps Officer, at which time the father, who is serving overseas, was especially remembered in prayer.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Best led meetings last week-end. The Colonel's messages were definite and clear calls to Holiness and Salvation, which arrested his hearers and brought spiritual help. The evening meeting was particularly devoted to the interests of the League of Mercy. All members of the

DECISIVE BATTLES

Battles are being waged at Trenton, Ont. (Captain Stewart), against the powers of evil. Attendances are increasing, especially in the Holiness meetings

Why Not Join The Sword and Shield Brigade?

DAILY BIBLE PORTIONS

Monday, July 19 Exodus 15:20-27
Tuesday, July 20 Exodus 16:1-10
Wednesday, July 21 Exodus 16:11-21
Thursday, July 22 Exodus 16:22-36
Friday, July 23 Exodus 17:1-7
Saturday, July 24 Exodus 17:8-16
Sunday, July 25 Exodus 18:13-27

PRAYER SUBJECT

Local Officers

Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

where the need for a personal outpouring is gripping all who attend.

Last Sunday the meetings were under the guidance of Mrs. Commandant Ritchie (P.). In the morning meeting the windows of Heaven were opened to pour out a blessing. A back-slader of many years standing came back to God, and an earnest seeker after the Blessing of Holiness was registered.

League for the city were present, and Mrs. Colonel Best, the Divisional Secretary, gave an outline of the League's purposes. Sister Mrs. Byles told of local incidents and experiences, emphasizing the worthy work of the League in Ottawa institutions.

Also in the meetings were Brigadier and Mrs. Tom Mundy who were given a hearty welcome, and delighted the audience with a duet. It was arranged for the Brigadier to speak of his overseas experiences, which was listened to attentively, practically the whole congregation remaining after the Salvation meeting despite the intense heat. Colonel Best thanked the Brigadier for his informative talk.

A COAST WEDDING

Before a large number of interested friends and comrades in the Vancouver Citadel, Brigadier M. Junker, the Divisional Commander, conducted the wedding ceremony of Sister Marjorie Finnie and Bandsman William Jackson, of Victoria West Corps. Simplicity was the keynote of the impressive service.

The bride, formerly Major Finnie, has successfully commanded a number of Corps in the West.

Bandsman Porter and Adjutant Iris Smith supported the principals at the wedding, and Mrs. Captain E. Halsey played the wedding music. Mrs. Brigadier Junker sang.

Following the ceremony, Officers and friends offered their felicitations at a reception. Bandsman and Mrs. Jackson, Adjutant Iris Smith, Bandsman Porter, Major Nyrerod and Brigadier Junker spoke. Adjutant Everson gave a suitable reading and Captain and Mrs. E. Halsey provided music.

MILITARY MEN ATTEND

During recent Sundays at Maple Creek, Sask. (Captain Margaret Dryburgh), God has been pouring out His blessing, and sinners have been saved. Meetings are well attended, and many of the men from the military camp have been attending. When Adjutant Belkovitch, Red Shield Officer in Regina, conducted meetings and gave a powerful message, three lads in uniform sought the Lord. In yet another meeting servicemen claimed Salvation. Last Sunday four Salvationists in khaki were in charge of the Salvation meeting. Their messages in song and testimony brought blessing.

TWO SEEKERS

Recent meetings led by Major Mercer at Renfrew, Ont. (Captain L. Goldsmith, Pro-Lieutenant R. Goldsmith) were the means of great blessing. Also taking part in the Sunday night meeting were Major Waters, of Petawawa military camp, and Mrs. Waters. There was rejoicing over two persons who claimed Salvation.

OUR CAMERA CORNER

BEDFORD PARK, TORONTO BROWNIE PACK



With this excellent company are the former Corps Officer, Captain J. Sloan; Brown Owl Edith Leach and Tawny Owl Grace Sherratt



The Fairbank, Toronto, Cub Pack organized in January of this year under the leadership of Sister Mrs. F. Hall and her assistant, Sister D. King, who are shown with the boys



Deputy Songster Leader (LAC) and Mrs. C. F. Boorman whose marriage at Yorkville, Toronto, was reported in a recent issue



FORCEFUL PRESENTATION

Week-end meetings at Leamington, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. J. Cooper), were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel F. Riches. The Holiness meeting was an inspiration, and the messages of both Colonel and Mrs. Riches forcefully presented the need of a holy life.

In the impressive evening meeting bright and cheery singing was an inspiration. Colonel Riches delivered a stirring message from the Word of God. The infant son of Adjutant and Mrs. Cooper was dedicated.

CONVICTING MESSAGE

A time of rich blessing was experienced at Lunenburg, N.S. (Captain G. Heffernan, Lieutenant E. MacFaden), when a three-day soul-saving effort was conducted by Major E. Burnell, of the Training College. Despite the rainy weather goodly crowds attended all meetings. One person sought Christ.

Liquor Permit and Tobacco Abandoned

In Favor of Salvation Found in Soul-Saving Campaign at Yorkton

SOLDIER SEEKS GOD
A period of hearty singing and testimony-giving ended Sunday's meetings at Thorold, Ont. (Captain A. Rice), conducted by Candidate E. Homewood and Deputy - Bandmaster J. Sturch, of Hamilton V. One person consecrated his life to God and there was rejoicing when a young man in military uniform came to the Mercy-Seat.

Interest is being shown and newcomers are being welcomed.

ENCOURAGING EFFORT

A warm welcome was extended Major Burnell, of the Training College, when she conducted three-day soul-saving effort at Liverpool, N.S. (Major and Mrs. Harrison). Much interest was aroused. Two persons came to the Mercy-Seat. Comrades were encouraged.

At Yorkton, Sask. (Captain J. Wylie, Lieutenant M. Robinson) a very profitable six-day revival campaign has been conducted by Captain George Ostryk, of Kenora, Ont. Beside the regular meetings held on Sunday, one in Ukrainian was held, and meetings and open-air were conducted every night. Comrades rejoiced the first night when two persons sought Sanctification and one claimed Salvation. Again, on Sunday, there were four seekers, two of whom were in the Hall for the first time. One of these gave his liquor permit and tobacco to the Officer, saying that he was through with sin.

Goodly crowds were in attendance at all the meetings and God was praised for the victories won as well as the spiritual uplift given by the enthusiastic leadership of the Captain who was also heard over the air during three Morning Devotion periods.



The Editor should be advised of any changes in Corps broadcasting schedules so that this column may be kept accurate and up-to-date.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1280 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCJ (700 kilos.) Every Monday afternoon from 2.30 to 2.45 (M.D.T.) "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO. Every fourth Sunday from 1.45 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast.

EDMONTON, Alta.—CJCA. Every Sunday morning from 9.30 to 10.00 (M.D.T.) a broadcast by the Edmonton Citadel Corps.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1340 kilos.) "Morning Meditations." Each Thursday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devotional period of music and song led by the Corps Officers.

HALIFAX, N.S.—CHNS (930 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (A.D.T.), "Morning Devotions."

KETCHIKAN, Alaska—KTKN (930 kilos.) Evening Vespers every Thursday from 9.45 to 10.00 p.m. (P.S.T.), conducted by Major F. Dorin.

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont.—CJKL (550 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 7.45 a.m. to 8 a.m., a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (1230 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday beginning at 9.05 a.m. (E.W.T.), conducted by Adjutant H. Majury.

PARRY SOUND, Ont.—CHPS (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday morning, 9.30 to 10 o'clock. "Hymns by the Band."

PETERBORO, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday evening from 7.00 to 7.30 o'clock (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditation" daily from 9.00 to 9.15 (M.D.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive.

REGINA, Sask. Each Sunday morning from 10.15 to 10.45 o'clock, a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

RIDGETOWN, Ont.—CFCO. Every Sunday night from 9.30 p.m. to 10 p.m., the "Victory Hour."

ROUYN - NORANDA — CKRN-CKVO-CHAD (1425 kilos.) Each Sunday, 9.30 to 10.00 a.m. (E.W.T.), Salvation Army Music and Song, conducted by the Corps Officer.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional period.

VICTORIA, B.C.—CJVI (1480 kilos.) Every Saturday morning from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. (P.T.), "Morning Meditations." Each Sunday morning, beginning at 9.30, "Salvation Melodies."

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.)

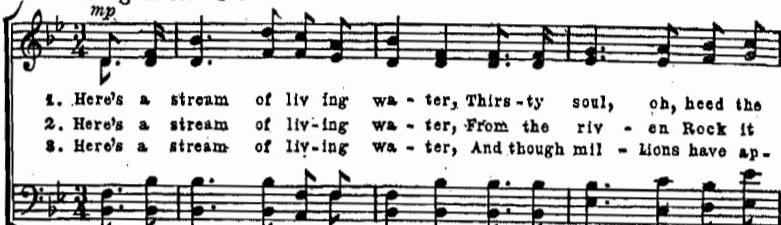
Songs that Stir and Bless

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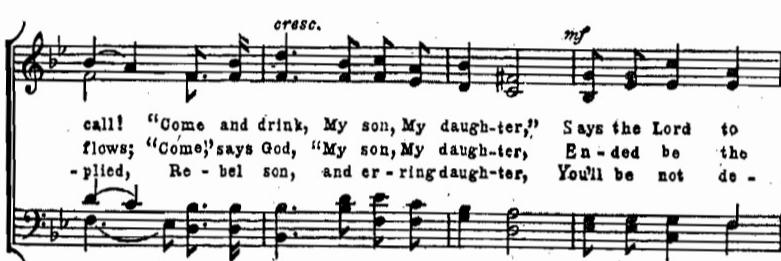
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(Tune, "On the Banks of Allan Water")

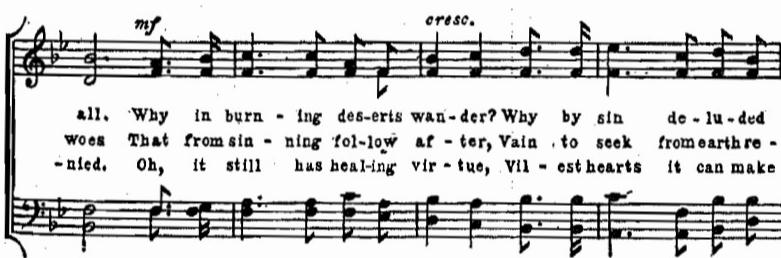
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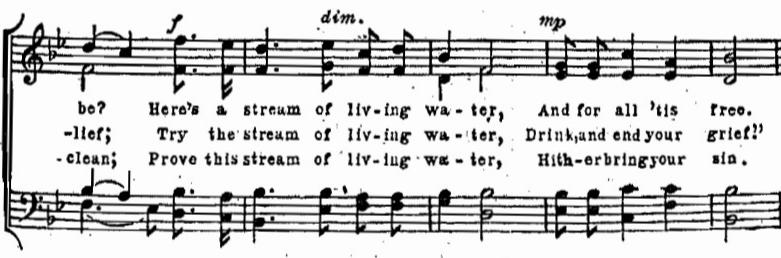
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- clean; Prove this stream of living wa - ter, Hith-er bring your sin.

AIDING CHINA'S WAR SUFFERERS

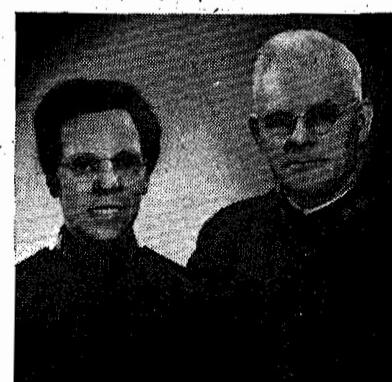
Former Missionary Officers Champion a Worthy Cause

OUTSTANDING service has been given by Brigadier Bert Morris, in charge of Windsor Men's Social Department, to the Chinese Relief Campaign in the Border City. The Brigadier, a former Missionary Officer in China, was instrumental in organizing on a large scale relief work in Shanghai prior to the present war, for which he received acknowledgment in the form of a diploma from the Chinese authorities.

Large Audiences Addressed

During the past few weeks the Brigadier, with his wife, gave assistance to the Fund in various ways, and the former addressed the following audiences with acceptance: Essex County Council (the Council voted \$5,000 for the Fund); the Jewish Organization (at Synagogue); Optimist Club (Norton Palmer Hotel); Lions Club (Prince Edward Hotel); Junior Chamber of Commerce (Norton Palmer Hotel); Capitol Theatre (2,000 present); Palace Theatre (1,800 present); Temple Theatre (1,000 present). In addition to the foregoing, Mrs.

Morris addressed three theatre audiences on separate evenings. On Sunday afternoon last, the Brigadier addressed a great Rally in Jackson's Park, when over three thousand people were present. The citizens responsible for the



Brigadier and Mrs. Morris

Campaign, as well as the local Chinese, were deeply grateful to the Brigadier and his wife for their efforts.

IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS



The Reading and Writing Room at the newly-opened Red Shield Centre, Jasper, Alberta. Major D. Rea (in back row) is in charge of the work at this well-known mountain resort